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Pallas to move  
for share issue



## An Edelsten for Hellas?

Millionaire money market dealer Jack Reilly has backed a move that could lead to South Melbourne Hellas being privately owned.

Hellas committee man and team manager Pierre Pallas said he would propose at the club's annual meeting that it form itself into a company and issue up to one million 51 shares.

Reilly said he would buy shares in the club only if the National Soccer League were replaced by a more viable competition.

"I don't believe in the national league. It hasn't got a hope in hell," Reilly said. "They're intending to go back to a 14-team format which they abandoned some years ago because it didn't work. Costs have risen about 220 percent since then, and they've wasted \$24 million on the national competition already."

Reilly is a former goalkeeper. He played for Australia in the 1973-74 World Cup campaign and now is a member of the VSF board of management.

"We've got to look at soccer as a business, or continue to go backwards," Pallas said.

"You get onto the board by buying sufficient shares. Hopefully, the people with the money also have the required business expertise."

"I would buy quite a number of shares — 50,000 to 100,000 — but if someone like Jack Reilly wanted to come in and buy that majority, I wouldn't object. If such a person thought he could run the club efficiently and profitably, then let him."

"I suppose we could have a situation similar to the Sydney Swans and Geoff Edelsten."

Pallas added that if soccer is to compete with other big-money sports, it cannot afford to be run by well-meaning volunteers.

Hellas chairman Chris Christopher, a wealthy clothes manufacturer and restauranteur, has reservations.

"We've talked casually about issuing shares, but the decision is up to the members," he said. "I would limit the amount of shares any individual could hold, so as to prevent takeovers. Hellas is a traditional Greek club, controlled by its members. I wouldn't want one or two in complete control. I'm more sentimental than that."

Reilly put the opposing view: "Privately-owned, or privately-centred clubs could be the saviors of soccer because they would be run on sensible, economic grounds."

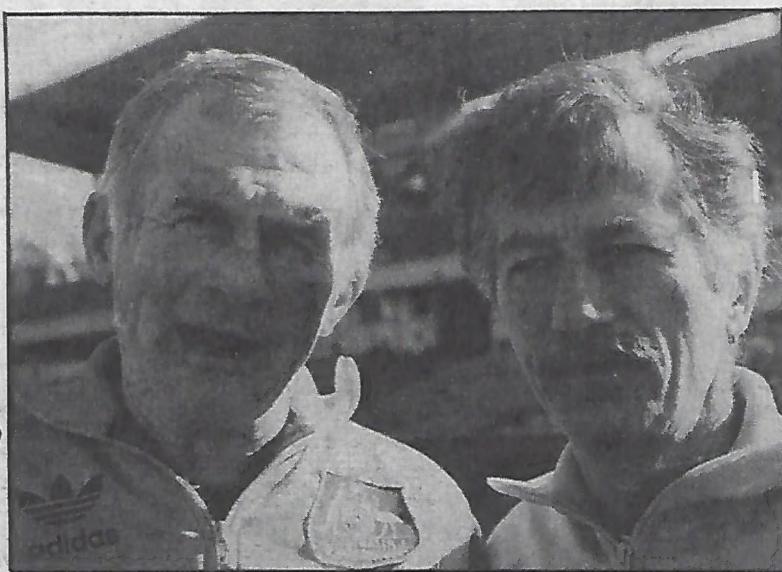
"I believe Hellas could run at a profit of \$250,000 a year, with an average home gate of \$400 in the right competition."

"I certainly would buy shares — but not if Hellas is in the 14-team NSL."

Reilly long has advocated a structure that includes

well-promoted State-based night competitions from which the top teams qualify for a national "super-league" play-off series, and the others play in State leagues. He also advocates the abolition of signing-on fees for players. "Every year, it costs Hellas \$160,000 in signing-on fees before a ball is kicked. That is a cancer on the game in this country."

• Coaches in the gun in more ways than one: Frank Arok (left), isn't as concerned about his Socceroos as he is about St George's clash with Marconi next Wednesday. John Margaritis (right), Arok's assistant, will get tough opposition from Marconi's Creata when his Hellas team turns out at Olympic Park on the same night. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



## Stosic and Estavillo top the lot

Vlado Stosic of Footscray JUST and Vicente Estavillo of Sydney Olympic are the great entertainers of Australian Soccer!

That's the result of a special "Soccer Action" poll commissioned to discover the players who capture the imagination of some of Australian soccer's finest writers.

Stosic and Estavillo, in their first seasons in the NSL, tied with 41 votes. Full details appear on page 7.

Stosic, 21, from Red Star Belgrade, was one of three players brought to Australia this year by the great Drago Selskar, the man who is guiding JET to its highest finish on the National League table. He didn't take Stosic long to earn praise from some of the most respected figures on the local scene, among them George Cross assistant coach Jimmy Rooney, who made 100 Socceroos appearances.

Estavillo is a former Uruguayan international. At club level, he has distinguished himself with Penrith and Olympiakos. It was NSW State League club Auburn Uruguay which brought the midfield maestro here but it didn't take long for Olympic to lure him.

First-year imports figure prominently in the poll. Danny Craine of South Melbourne Hellas, Osvaldo El Ali of Marconi, Peter Zrlic of Canterbury, Laurie Abrahams of



• Vlado Stosic

• Vicente Estavillo

He polled 10 votes. That's more than the number of full NSL appearances this exciting teenager has had. He's in Les Scheinflug's national youth squad and already is being hailed as a future senior Socceroo.

Another significant feature of the poll is the presence of so many senior Socceroos, currently engaged in the three-match series with Czechoslovakia. National supremo Frank Arok picked a 24-man squad and 14 of those players polled votes.

Perhaps the most pertinent point made by those who value of players who excel going forward, Stosic and Estavillo are obvious examples, but move down the list and look at the next eight highest polling players. You'll find Farina next and we all know about his attacking flair. Hunter is next and those of you who have watched him in action for Heidelberg will have noted his thirst for attack, even though he is a central defender. Craik is one of the finest attacking midfielders in the NSL; El Ali's striking prowess is well known to Marconi fans, few, if any, fullbacks can match his frequency and success of Pecogon; Lujic and Soper have been among the finest strikers in the NSL for many seasons; Ozdak is renowned for his surges out of midfield and his mighty shot, while Kalantzis has the pace and close control to establish himself as a senior Socceroo.

5pm kick-off for top match?

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be live  
on SBS

He said the NSL Council of Clubs would decide next month whether the live telecasts would be suppressed.

Papasavas would like to see SBS tailoring a radio soccer programme to complement its TV coverage.

Meanwhile, he expects to announce sponsorship of the NSL by the end of the month.

"Everything will be for at least three years," he said, "sponsorship, TV coverage and the competition format."



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**Lou Theodosopoulos (front, fourth from left) with the 1985 Melbourne-Hungaria team. Back row: George Buchanan (assistant coach), John Wallsce, John Vathis, Joe Kiss, Tibor Drinoczyk, Danny Ward, Marcelo Barbas, Pat Bannon (coach), Steve Wild, Lou Szantho (team manager). Front: Tony Heery, Mark Dagnall, John Bird, Theodosopoulos, Paris Tzambazis, Gerry Edmondson, Frank Szabadi, Kevin Roberts. Picture: LES SHORROCK.**

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

He plans to wear a Socceroo strip in Italy in the 1990 World Cup finals, win the 1986 Victorian Rothmans Medal, and clinch a contract with either Panathinaikos or AEK after making his mark in the National League next year.

Now, that's what I call ambition.

What the heck, if you don't aim for the stars you ain't going to get far. That's the philosophy of Melbourne Hungaria's Lou Theodosopoulos. Yes, I know. He knows too. Lou who, you ask.

And playing in a struggling Victorian State League team isn't getting him closer to realising his ambitions. Or is it?

"What would have been the point of me joining a National League club this year just to sit on the bench now and again and play most of the season in the youths? That's what happened to a mate of mine, John Kanesouli, when he was at Hellas," said Theodosopoulos.

"I just wanted to make a bit of a name for myself this year, get a few votes in 'Soccer Action' now and again and then win the Rothmans Medal. Nothing big time," he adds with an impish grin.

"Hey, I'm not coming across like I'm up myself, am I?"

Not to me, but I can't answer for the readers. What I can say is that I've never met a more self-assured 19-year-old soccer player in the seven years I've been writing for this publication. Never! He has a distracting habit of periodically breaking into laughter or simply flashing his wide, devilish grin at you and making you wonder if he means what he says.

His brother Costa, who joined Green Gully from Melbourne Hungaria earlier this year, has a similar trait.

Lou Theodosopoulos is as quick with his hands as he is with his tongue. Five fights in a boxing ring for five wins attest to that.

He started boxing as a 12-year-old. Ask him why and he snaps back: "Because I was gifted."

He's been shown the art of self defence by Jimmy Bell, Paddy McElhinney and Paddy Green among others. He had his first fight at 16, his unblemished record involves three amateur and two exhibition bouts, but boxing now sits in the bleachers when it comes to soccer.

"I broke my nose about a year and a half ago and I haven't done much sparring since. My brother's been pushing me hard this year and I'm more dedicated to soccer than ever before. I used to like the good life, go to all the night clubs and that sort of stuff. It's not the late nights, it's the early mornings that kill you."



## Lou Theodosopoulos: Socceroo of 1990

Well, that was me. Okay, I haven't knuckled down to soccer fully but I'm not far off doing so.

"I know what I'm capable of in soccer. No-one else does but maybe one day they will."

Theodosopoulos joined Melbourne Hungaria as a nine-year-old. When he was 15 he joined the under 16s at South Melbourne Hellas "because Hellas is Hellas."

He spent a season with Hellas before rejoining Melbourne "to play senior soccer." Imagine his consternation then, when in 1983 he found himself on the bench for the Melbourne reserves!

"That changed when Micky Lynn took over from Tommy Randles as coach that year. Tommy Randles didn't like me. That was obvious because I was miles away from figuring in his first-team plans. But as soon as Micky came I was in the senior squad and the following year under him I established myself in the team."

"We finished fifth in First Division in 1984 which was a pretty fair effort when you realise how many young players Micky introduced into the first team. We were a pretty skilful side but while skill gets you by one week, you're liable to get kicked off the park the next week and with a lot of kids in the side you can't handle it."

Lynn joined Sunbury for the 1985 season and Paddy Bannon took over as Melbourne's player-coach. Bannon guided the club to the First Division championship and the Victorian League Cup, a rare double, but Melbourne found itself back in State League, after a lengthy absence, facing financial problems that forced the club to slash wages this year. Bannon returned from the World Cup recently to find he'd been sacked and that the caretaker coach during his absence, Ian McCarthy, had been appointed as his successor.

"Paddy Bannon is my main man. Make sure you put that down: It'll look good in print," Theodosopoulos said.

"He's a great guy and a great coach and it really is a pity that he got the sack. I don't know the behind-the-scenes things that went on but I can't see a reason for sacking him. The morale of the players was rock-bottom when the news broke because everyone respected him and a coach can't ask for more than that."

"But Ian McCarthy has put on some great training sessions and we've picked up a few points recently. I really don't think that we'll go

down. The relegation thing will go right down the wire, though."

"You know, I don't see a great team in the State League this year. There's a fine line separating every side in the league and each match is a toss-of-the-coin affair."

"I've had a bad year in front of goal. I think I've put too much pressure on myself by wanting to do too well. Last year I was Melbourne's top scorer with 12 goals yet I played up front only eight times. This year I've scored only five goals."

"But the team is starting to get it together and that's the main thing. McCarthy made a good move by taking Robert Morrey out of the attack and playing him in midfield. We've got a tough and skilful midfield in Morrey, Paris Tzambazis and John Wallace. We hit pretty hard on the break. Morrey and Paris win the ball and give it to me, then I dribble past four defenders and score."

That impish grin is back.

"I want to play for Australia in the 1990 World Cup finals. Why not? That's my goal. I'm leaving Melbourne at the end of the year and me and Costa are going to Greece to trial with Panathinaikos and AEK. If that doesn't work out I'll come back and give the National League a go."

Seems easy, doesn't it?

And who am I to dampen this teenager's enthusiasm?

I can tell you this much: he's a damn fine footballer. His first touch is superb, he's quick, he's brave and he's aggressive. And, as I've just found out, full of confidence.

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• Jim Shoulder (right) gives some hints to Steve Tasios of SM Hellas.

## Mad dogs must be deft too, says Shoulder

By WALTER PLESS

Jimmy Shoulder, head coach at the Australian Institute of Sport, has been ousted from two Australian national team coaching jobs.

He lost the senior-team job in the late 1970s and the youth team job this year.

He's certainly not bitter about his two sackings and he is not worried about the possibility that someone within the ASF is continually 'gunning' for him.

"The reason I lost the youth team job was because I didn't win the World Cup," Shoulder said.

"I don't know whether it's also because I'm British or because I'm a nice bloke and yet there always seems to be a campaign to get me out."

"It doesn't really concern me. I would be extremely concerned if it hindered my present job at the Institute which, in turn, would hinder the development of a programme which benefits Australian soccer."

"As far as the personal side is concerned, it doesn't bother me. I'm too long in the tooth now."

"I do think that anyone who is out to get me is being silly because I think I do have something to offer and I'm not being made best use of."

Shoulder has learned a number of things from his past two trips to Europe with Australian teams.

The World Youth Cup finals in Russia was the biggest education and then, to go back to Holland in May and play against a whole load of European professionals, just reinforced the fact that we have now got to the stage where Australian youth soccer where we are producing players who, in athletic terms, are as good as any in the world," said Shoulder.

"But if we want to compete with them right at the very top level, if we want to compete with the Russians and with the Brazilians, we've reached the stage where we've got to be able to keep the ball."

"We aren't really good at that because, technically, we can't perform as well as they can at the speed that's required."

Shoulder was pleased with the AIS team's performances in Holland, saying the team never had its back to the wall, despite the fact that its opponents were often older and members of senior professional teams.

As a result of his European experiences, Shoulder stressed the importance of technical work at the Institute.

It is aimed at developing the ability to keep possession of the ball and involves control skills, passing and shared team work.

"We can be as good as we like, we can be as aggressive as we like, we can be mad dogs, but if we can't keep the ball, if we can't play technically as well as the opposition, then it's always going to be a battle."

## Passing—the essence of good play

By WALTER PLESS

Ron Greenwood, the former West Ham United and England manager, defined a good pass as one that is playable first-time by the receiver.

The next time you watch a game in person or on television, concentrate particularly on the passing and see how many passes really are good ones, according to Greenwood's definition.

If players consciously thought about making their passes easy to control instead of just belting the ball in the general direction of team-mates, I'm sure their team's performances would improve dramatically.

It depends to some extent, of course, on how well a player knows his team-mates.

If a player knows that a team-mate is strictly one-footed, he should try to deliver the ball to that player's good foot as often as possible.

If a team-mate is weak in the air, the ball should, whenever possible, be delivered to him on the ground, and so on.

The more skilful the players, the more likely we are to see 'good' passes, as defined by Greenwood. Most of the overseas games we see on television bear this out.

A skilful player can, because of his superior ball control, make a bad pass look good.

Conversely, a good pass can look bad because the receiver lacks the skill to either control the ball or to play it first-time, or even to read the situation accurately and be in position to receive the ball.

There are many appropriate training exercises for developing passing skills which, after all, are at the heart of the game.

One of the best is a simple game of 'keepings-off', where six players, for example, try to retain possession of the ball against a number of opponents.

Numbers can be varied depending upon the skill of the players, as long as the side trying to retain possession has more players.

The space in which the teams are working can also be increased or decreased depending upon the number of players involved and their level of skill.

I've seen local players become bored with this type of exercise, yet I've seen English and West Germans internationals doing exactly the same exercise for extended periods and with great enthusiasm.

The other major difference between the locals and the internationals was that, whilst most local players had difficulty in making more than a dozen or so consecutive passes, the English and West Germans were making anything up to 100 uninterrupted passes.

Passing skills and the ability to retain possession of the ball under pressure have to be of the highest order for a

group of players to accomplish this sort of feat.

It must also be remembered that there are some exercises common to all soccer teams, but they are professional international teams, or local semi-professional and amateur teams.

The way in which the exercises are done is the crucial factor.

The international players work hard at them, honing their skills in the process, whereas too many of our local part-timers and amateurs regard such exercises as too simple or too easy, often despite the fact that they can't do them properly, and so prefer to bludgeon.

Watching local games, one often hears the cry, "Good pass?" when it has been anything but a good pass.

The next time you watch a game on television, pay particular attention to the quality of the passing, bearing in mind Greenwood's definition, and compare it with what you see at the local level.

I'm sure Ron Greenwood would have been delighted with Peter Reid's pass to Gary Lineker which led to the opening goal in this year's FA Cup final.

Everton striker did not have to break stride while running onto the pass and beat his shot.

That was not just a good pass, but an excellent one, and that, surely, is what the beautiful game of soccer is all about.

# Soccer's the safest

## Rugby league, union like 'mortal combat'

Soccer is the safest of the football codes, according to a study by SpineCare, the Children's Spinal Research Foundation.

The study found there had been only one spinal cord injury in Australian soccer in the past 26 years, compared with 50 in rugby league, 38 in rugby union and 20 in Australian Rules.

Yet soccer has by far the most competitors — 449,985, including 31,000 females on 1985 figures. Competitors in the other codes: Australian Rules 303,100, rugby league 162,220 and rugby union 83,610 (1982 figure).

The information relates to 113 patients admitted to the six spinal injury units in Australia between 1960 and 1985. Ninety-seven patients and the parents of six footballers who died were interviewed. Twenty-four patients were schoolboys.

Professor Tom Taylor, SpineCare's chairman, said: "Facts are now available for this serious problem to be placed in a true perspective."

"Rugby Union and Rugby League can no longer be viewed as games, but rather, as near mortal combat."

There has been a dramatic increase in injuries since 1977, particularly for schoolboys. Only one schoolboy injury occurred in Rugby Union before 1977, but there have been eleven since. Thirty-four percent of injured players in Rugby Union were schoolboys.

Against 15% in Rugby League.

Rugby Union, 62% of all injuries occurred in scrums, and 30% in League. Of these, 68% occurred as a result of packing (when the two sets of forwards come together). This

represents 23 preventable dislocations.

Only 17% of players have returned to normal after treatment. Forty-four percent have died or are totally incapacitated.

Only two schoolboys received government grants. Four others are expecting settlements. In view of the staggering cost of quadriplegia, current insurance arrangements need to be drastically reviewed.

There were no schoolboys injured in Rugby Union or League in 1985 — possibly because of the rule changes for players under 19. However, this year two patients were admitted to the Spinal Cord Injury Unit at the Royal North Shore Hospital. Both were hookers playing Rugby Union. One is a schoolboy.

Professor Taylor said: "SpineCare is committed to reducing spinal injuries in football. We strongly plead for the strict application of rules for players under 19. Scrums injuries, the major cause, should then be eliminated."

"Rugby Union and Rugby

League injuries are preventable.

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A = Adult  
T = Total

## Olarticoechea, Francis move

By PAUL MOON

the recent Mundial, from Atlanta.

Phil Thompson, captain of Liverpool's European Champions Cup winning side of 1981, has joined the Merseyside club's coaching staff after completing his playing career with Sheffield United.

• Chelsea paid Queen's Park Rangers \$1 million when regaining the services

of its former defender Steve Wicks.

• One of the great figures in world soccer this century, Sir Stanley Rous, has died at the age of 91. Rous' first significant involvement in the game was as a referee. He officiated at many international games and competitions, including the 1934 and 1938 World Cup finals immediately before and after completing his playing career with the English Football Association — a position he held for the next 28 years. Perhaps his greatest achievements were to redraft soccer's laws and bring the British associations back into the FIFA fold. He was knighted in 1948. In 1962, the rotund Englishman was elected president of FIFA. Although somewhat authoritarian, his sound common sense and sound energy in upholding "fair play" were qualities particularly valued, perhaps, more so in retrospect following the excesses of Dr Joao Havelange who succeeded him at FIFA in 1974.



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# Success of Swans is yet another challenge



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It hurts a bit but the Sydney Swans Aussie rules team is having phenomenal success in Sydney. Crowds of 30,000-plus are commonplace (one match drew 38,000) which these days is a logo of prestige at the Sydney Cricket Ground and the Swans, through the high-profile marketing agent, Powerplay, are bragging no end about their promotional miracle.

To be sure, their promotion is good — Leggy girls, lots of hype, razzamatazz, all backed by lots of money. But my view is that the promotion has little to do with the huge attendances. Those are due to just two things: that there is just one top Aussie rules team in Sydney and that team is doing very well in what is — somewhat comically but accurately — the best rules competition in the world.

It is equal to having a Sydney soccer team entered in the Italian or English first division and then leading it, or even winning it.

Imagine if a combined Sydney team played in the Italian league, ran consistently second or thereabouts with a real chance of winning it, and regularly beat the likes of Juventus.

You couldn't keep the home crowds away and it would have nothing to do with marketing or promotion.

But the success of the Swans is, as I said, worrying. It means that the thinly-spread Sydney sports spectators could be diluted even further and soccer's share could decrease.

It's further reason why the summer soccer idea should be entertained again.

In winter, with the Aussie Rules success, soccer's opposition has grown. Meanwhile the competition for spectators in the summer remains meagre: international cricket and tournament tennis.

And before you ask: "What about the beach?", let me point out again that few people sunbaking in the evenings, which is when the soccer matches would be played.

I remain convinced that a switch to summer is inevitable. The Sydney Swans story is merely speeding its arrival.

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You will have noticed, of course, the increasing rate at which we are losing soccer players to overseas clubs.

But have you noticed the TYPE of players sought successfully by the Europeans in recent years?

Patikas, Crino, Krnecic, Cusluso, Bernal, Katholos, Even Mitchell.

They are, or were, among our most technically gifted men. Entertainers, all of them.

And now Manis Lamond is on

his way to Brazil.

The 'brain drain', in our case, is an entertainment drain and of that we have precious little.

Taking a leaf out of the book of the American wheat farm lobby and the European Economic Community, perhaps we should begin to subsidise clubs which produce footballers of that quality.

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On September 17 less than two months from now, the European Cup kicks off again and the likely contenders are already worth a good look.

With the English teams out of it again, the field is narrow and I daresay the betting market will not take too much notice of Steaua Bucarest's victory last season.

No more than six, perhaps seven, of the entrants appear to have the ability to take out the Champions' Cup: Real Madrid, Juventus, Dynamo Kiev, Anderlecht, Bayern Munich, Celtic or maybe Paris St Germain.

It is a pity in some ways that each Cup round is re-drawn, after each previous round and the tennis formula of having a pre-set draw in two distinct halves is not followed.

That way, for instance, a Juventus-Real Madrid final would already be a possibility — and what a final that would be!

Those two are the teams with the real chance. Both have relatively easy first round tasks: Real plays Young Boys of Switzerland while Juve meets Valur of Iceland.

Anderlecht, where Eddie Krnecic now plays, has a tough one in Poland's Gornik Zabrze.

Under the influence of Jimmy Hughes, McKegan became known for his goalscoring ability.

He had served a short apprenticeship at Dundee United, before the family left Scotland and this served him well. He became the leading scorer in Hakoah's youth side and learned a great deal from coaches Hughes and Dennis Hoggart.

Just when he was going well, he suffered a



• Peter Katholos (right) in action against Adelaide Hellas. He's now back from Greek club Larissa.



• Socceroo Jim Patikas, then of Sydney Croatia and now starring with AEK Athens



• Eddie Krnecic, in Marconi colours, soars over Vlatko Belic of JUST. He's now with Anderlecht of Belgium.



• Oscar Crino, SM-Hellas star, is still under contract to Anorthosis of Cyprus although he's back home in Melbourne recovering from injury.

## McKEGAN'S IN FASHION

By PAUL GOODWIN

against Nepean. Confronting only the opposing goalkeeper, he slipped the ball into the empty net only to be brought down after releasing the ball, by a defender arriving on the scene from the side. The result was a broken ankle and it put Robbie out of the game for some time.

Hakoah decided against retaining him and it was then that Sydney Olympic, in the shape of Ljubo Gjokovic stepped in.

Gjokovic was short of a sweeper and converted McKegan to that role with superb success. Ljubo, to this day, swears by Robbie's talent in that position.

Sydney Olympic parted company with McKegan in 1982 and the dedicated youngster moved across to Ku-Ring-Gai where he was pressed into service as a forward. He showed plenty of potential and his only problem was a recurrence of that old ankle injury and hamstring problems.

Still on Ku-Ring-Gai's books, Robbie took himself off to Scotland and trialled with Hibs for six weeks. He was offered a chance to stay on, but with the uncertainties of life in Scotland and a secure job at the National Bank waiting back here, he elected to return to his base on Sydney's lower North Shore.

Under Denis Ford he started to pick up the pieces with Ku-Ring-Gai. It was as a striker that McKegan began to show his best form again in 1985 and in his first game back he scored within minutes as a substitute.

Unfortunately, injury reduced his appearances to a scattered few and a nagging groin strain was this time the culprit.

Under doctor's advice Robbie now spends training nights swimming and puts in many extra hours of his own. He has tried heat treatment and has travelled widely to seek expert help, but now believes that the swimming regime will be the answer.

• David Mitchell, now with Eintracht Frankfurt, soars above Brian Brown and Rino Minichiello of Brunswick Juventus.

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## NSL DETAILS

**BLACKTOWN CITY 1 (Kaye 8th) INTER-MONARO 3 (Winn 1st, Djordieski 51st, Walsh 80th) at Gabbie Stadium. Crowd: 755.**

BLACKTOWN Hoare 7 — Knight 8, Ainsworth 6, Denyer 6, Bourke 6 — Sharpe 7 (Ellem 74th), Kay 7, Bradley 7, Sandy 7 — Carroll 8, Thorntwaite 7 (Quarmby 74th). Coach: Casey de Bruin. INTER-MONARO: Hoszowski 7 — Walsh 7, Budini 7 (Abrasino 71st), Tilt 7, Gammie 7 — Wilcox 7, Carbone 8, Djordieski 7 — Perinovic 8, Winn 8 (Wotherspoon 83rd), Brennan 7. Coaches: Steve Hoszowski and Harry Williams.

Best six for Ametco Travel Player of the Year award: 6. Carbone (IM), 5. Perinovic (IM), 4. Knight (B), 3. Winn (IM), 2. Carroll (B), 1. Djordieski (IM).

**SYDNEY CITY 4 (McCulloch 15th, 75th, Farina 80th, 89th) CANTERBURY 1 (Zaimi 85th) at Sydney Athletic Field. Crowd: 735.**

SYDNEY CITY: Hughes 6 — Gomez 7, Robertson 7, O'Connor 7, De Mangny 5 (45th Hooker 6) — Watson 7, Barnes 6, McCulloch 8, — Saad 6, Farina 7, Lee 5. Coach: Steve Hoszowski.

CANTERBURY: Barker 6 — Akoutas 6, Hanioti 6, Radman 6, Hantzis 5 — Sivros 6, Godzik 5, (Fernais 79th), Borges 5, Jebreal 5 (Licate 65th) — Zaimi 7, Zelic 6. Coach: Dom Kapetanovic.

Best six for the Ametco Travel Player of the Year award: 6. McCulloch (H, 5. Zaimi (C), 4. O'Connor (H), 3. Gomez (H), 2. Watson (H), 1. Farina (H).



• Zoran Ilioski of Preston Makedonia. His team faces a vital clash against Brunswick Juventus on Sunday as Makedonia tries to get back on course for a final five berth.

# FURORE OVER FARINA

Melbourne Croatia is up in arms over Frank Farina's release from the Socceroo squad for Sydney Hakoah's match against Canterbury last Sunday.



• Green Gully defender David Hogben. He'll confront Heidelberg's forwards on Sunday.



• Two of the most dynamic "wee men" in National League soccer, Ernie Tapai (centre) of second placed Footscray JUST and Robbie Cullen of league leader Brunswick Juventus. At right is Tapai's team mate Vlatko Belic. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.

## This week's games

This week's NSL games, with likely winners in capitals:

### SATURDAY

Wollongong v. NEWCASTLE-ROSEBUD at Wollongong Showgrounds, 8pm

### SUNDAY

Brisbane City v. BRISBANE LIONS, Spencer Park, 3pm  
Green Gully v. HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER at Green Gully Reserve, 3pm

Sunshine-George Cross v. Adelaide City Juventus (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, 3pm  
BRUNSWICK-JUVENTUS v. Preston Makedonia at Olympic Park No. 1 ground, 3pm  
CANBERRA OLYMPIANS v. Canterbury-Marrickville at Bruce Stadium, 3pm

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# Harry Williams: leaders boost Monaro's game

**Man of the match:**  
**ATILIO CARBONE**  
(Inter Monaro)

**Blacktown 1**  
**Inter-Monaro 3**

Venue: Gabbie Stadium  
Crowd: 755  
Referee: Terry Seacy 8  
Scores: Winn (IM) 1st minute, Kay (BM) 8th minute, Djordieski (IM) 10th minute, Walsh (IM) 80th minute  
Inter-Monaro produced some of its best football of the season to down Blacktown City at the Gabbie Stadium.

However, it was more a case of the Demons throwing the game away than Monaro winning it.

## Jose Brown joins Brest

Overseas round-up by PAUL MOON

Argentine World Cup hero Jose Luis Brown has signed a three-year contract with Brest of France. He will play alongside Julio Cesar Silva, one of Brazil's most impressive World Cup performers who recently moved to Brest from Guarani.

Brescia, newly promoted to the Italian League Serie A, has completed the transfer of Uruguay's World Cup midfielder Ruben Paz from Brazilian club Internacional Porte Allegre.

Former Glasgow Rangers and Scotland star Derek Johnstone has been appointed manager of Scottish First Division club Patrick Thistle, which will have a fully professional squad for the first time since 1969.

Italian League Serie A newcomer Ascoli has obtained Irish international

The first half showed some of the very best of play and the second showed the very worst!

After Inter had stunned the Demons, the spectators and themselves with a spectacular goal in the first 15 seconds, both teams settled down to play some champagne football.

The goal came from the kick-off, with Tony Brennan and Marko Perinovic combining well in a one-touch passing movement which set up Steve Winn for a shot. Goalkeeper Barry Hoare did well to block the first attempt but Winn made absolutely no mistake with the rebound.

Indeed, Hoare was the only Blacktown player to touch the ball from the



**Barry Davis**

time it was kicked off until the Demons restarted play.

Blacktown replied in the 8th minute through Paul Kay after Adam Sandy, Kay and Joe Carroll had built up the movement with a clever sequence of interpassing. The ball eventually found John Bradley, resulting in Kay being set up for the shot.

The football which followed delivered action aplenty. It was played at a furious pace and the crisp attacking movements of both teams were a delight to watch. Both had their share of near misses and showed great adventure in their play.

Perhaps the only dark spot was a four-minute period toward the end of the session when Brennan, Titilas and Gagetti each collected yellow cards for fouls.

At the break the spectators had very right to expect an electrifying second half but evidently, someone switched off the power.

For some reason, the second stanza brought out some of the most boring

and inept play seen at the Gabbie for many a long year.

Blacktown were the crisp passing movements, the biting tackles and the adventurous shots at goal. In their place were errors and misunderstandings galore!

It became obvious that the side which made the most errors would lose and that was the fate to befall Blacktown. Their errors were slightly greater in number and they were made to pay dearly for them.

The first major mistake came in the 51st minute when Peter Denyer and then Jeff Ainsworth missed tackles on Luch Djordieski who, after breaking the defensive line, left fly with a 25-metre shot which left Hoare floundering.

Apart from the substitutions of Amrosino for Budini and the double change of Ellens and Quaraby for Sharpe and Thorntwaite, there was little to excite the small crowd.

The errors went on and on and on and became a

source of frustration for everyone present.

Inter were much relieved to gain an unassailable lead ten minutes from time when John Walsh, from near the touch line and some forty-five metres from goal, beat a one-handed half-hearted attempt from Hoare and lobbed gently into the net.

After players and spectators had been put out of their misery by the final whistle, Inter coach Harry Williams said that he was very pleased with his team's efforts, though disappointed with the match as such.

"It was a great morale-booster for the team," he said. "When Steve and I took over, it was at an all-time low and this win will help greatly."

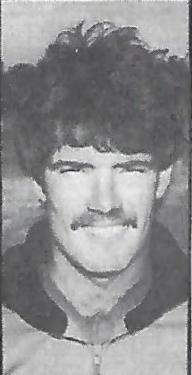
"We always play well against the teams in the top five and today was another example."

Blacktown coach was shattered by the loss. "In the four years that I have been with the club, we always throw away a chance to break clear of our rivals and we did just that today."

Striker Joe Carroll described the second half as the worst collective performance he had ever seen. "Normally one or two lads can have an off-day and the rest of the team will carry them. However, that is impossible when the whole side has an off-day."

• Marko Perinovic

• Attilio Carbone



## McCulloch fires Hakoah

**Alex Vesic**



**Syd Hakoah 4**  
**Canterbury 1**

Venue: Sydney Athletic Field

Crowd: 735

Referee: R. Doenau 8

Cautions: Haniotis, Radman, Svinos (C), Watson, Barnes (H)

For 75 minutes, Hakoah

and Canterbury tried all too hard and all too often not to succeed. Mistakes came from all quarters, with apathy in evidence among some of the Canterbury players.

Sydney Hakoah assumed control early and had Frank Farina been on target the Slickers could have walked away with this game by a huge score.

Twice Farina had only the keeper to beat but missed his mark.

Gerry Gomez also managed to miss an attempted volley midway through the first half and only seven metres from goal, then Grant Lee faced Barker after 22 minutes but shot straight at the keeper.

And with that kind of effort in front of goal it was no wonder that Hakoah, despite so many clear-cut chances, led only 1-0 with 15 minutes left.

Tommy McCulloch found the net early in the piece after finding heaps of room just inside the Canterbury penalty area following a fine pass by Abbas Saad. McCulloch left-footed wide of Barker and Hakoah led 1-0 after 15 minutes.

It was not until 15 minutes from time that Hakoah struck again. Farina broke through on the left and faced Barker but his shot rebounded off Barker to McCulloch who was 12 metres from goal. A brilliant left-footer and it was 2-0.

Burn Zaimi was Canterbury's bright spark but apart from Zelic there were few other good players.

**Man of the match:**  
**TOMMY McCULLOCH**  
(Syd. Hakoah)

• Steve Winn



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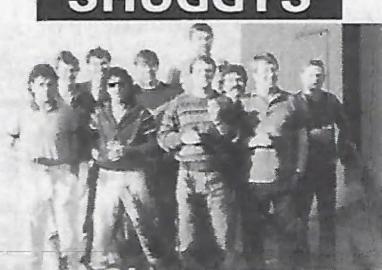
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• Heidelberg stopper Alan Hunter heads clear before South Melbourne Hellas striker Charlie Egan can pounce. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

## LAURIE SCHWAB

10. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
9. Manis Lemond (Syd. Croatia)
8. Danny Craine (SM-Hellas)
7. Zdravko Lujic (JUST)
6. Alan Hunter (Heid.)
5. Vicente Estavillo (Olympic)
4. Andrew Zinni (B. Juventus)
3. Josip Biskic (M. Croatia)
2. Zeljko Jurin (Syd. Croatia)
1. Joe Mullen (Ad. Juventus)

## BOB BRIAN

10. Ernie Tapai (JUST)
9. Alan Hunter (Heid.)
8. Danny Craine (SM-Hellas)
7. John Koomina (Syd. Hakoah)
6. Charlie Egan (SM-Hellas)
5. Marshall Soper (Olympic)
4. Rob Cullen (B. Juventus)
3. Garry McDowall (SM-Hellas)
2. Sean Lane (Makedonia)
1. Paul Wade (B. Juventus)

## ALLAN CRISP

10. Frank Farina (Syd. Hakoah)
9. Chris Kalantzis (Olympic)
8. Charley Villani (Ad. Juventus)
7. Lou Hristodoulou (Ad. Hellas)
6. Paul Wade (B. Juventus)
5. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
4. David Lowe (Marconi)
3. Joe Mullen (Ad. Juventus)
2. Zarko Odzakov (Syd. Croatia)
1. Lemmy Vatsilas (Ad. Croatia)

## PETER DESIRA

10. Angie Postecoglou (SM-Hellas)
9. Zarko Odzakov (Syd. Croatia)
8. Paul Wade (B. Juventus)
7. John Markovski (Geo. Cross)
6. Chris Kalantzis (Olympic)
5. Garry McDowall (SM-Hellas)
4. Alan Hunter (Heid.)
3. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
2. Josip Biskic (M. Croatia)
1. Zdravko Lujic (JUST)

## LES SHORROCK

10. Peter Tsolakis (Heid.)
9. Frank Farina (Syd. Hakoah)
8. Angie Postecoglou (SM-Hellas)
7. Lou Hristodoulou (Ad. Hellas)
6. Marshall Soper (Olympic)
5. Graham Jennings (Syd. Croatia)
4. Graham Heys (Makedonia)
3. Tommy Cumming (G. Gully)
2. Paul Wade (B. Juventus)
1. Robbie Slater (Black.)

## CRAIG MACKENZIE

10. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
9. Danny Craine (SM-Hellas)
8. Vicente Estavillo (Olympic)
7. Frank Farina (Syd. Hakoah)
6. Zarko Odzakov (Syd. Croatia)
5. Sean Lane (Makedonia)
4. Peter Tsolakis (Heid.)
3. John Markovski (Geo. Cross)
2. Laurie Abrahams (M. Croatia)
1. Tony Dakos (Olympic)

## ALEX VESIC

10. Vicente Estavillo (Olympic)
9. Zdravko Lujic (JUST)
8. David Lowe (Marconi)
7. Osvaldo El'Ali (Marconi)
6. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
5. Serge Metta (Ad. Juventus)
4. Petar Zrlic (Canterbury)
3. Clint Gosling (Newcastle)
2. Augusto Palacios (Canberra)
1. Rob Wheatley (Marconi)

## LES MURRAY

10. Vicente Estavillo (Olympic)
9. Manis Lemond (Syd. Croatia)
8. Marshall Soper (Olympic)
7. Osvaldo El'Ali (Marconi)
6. Chris Kalantzis (Olympic)
5. Zarko Odzakov (Syd. Croatia)
4. Theo Selemidis (Heid.)
3. Vedran Rozic (Syd. Croatia)
2. Alan Davidson (SM-Hellas)
1. Charley Villani (Ad. Juventus)



• Footscray JUST star Zdravko Lujic, about to set sail for the opposition's goal. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



• Martyn Crook dives at the feet of Heidelberg winger Peter Tsolakis. At right is Crook's Adelaide Hellas team mate Charlie Yankos. Picture: FRANK HOBBS.

## RICKY ROSSO

10. Zeljko Jurin (Syd. Croatia)
9. Alan Hunter (Heid.)
8. Vicente Estavillo (Olympic)
7. Vlado Stosic (JUST)
6. Angie Postecoglou (SM-Hellas)
5. Peter Tsolakis (Heid.)
4. Frank Farina (Syd. Hakoah)
3. Ossie Latifi (JUST)
2. Rod Brown (Marconi)
1. Keiran Cooper (Bris. City)

## PETER SCOTT

10. Osvaldo El'Ali (Marconi)
9. Frank Farina (Syd. Hakoah)
8. Tony Franken (Canberra)
7. Charlie Egan (SM-Hellas)
6. Zdravko Lujic (JUST)
5. Scott Ollerenshaw (St. G.)
4. Alan Hunter (Heid.)
3. Steve Maxwell (Ad. Juventus)
2. Andrew Zinni (B. Juventus)
1. Gerardo Gomez (Syd. Hakoah)



• Angie Postecoglou



• John Markovski



• Zeljko Jurin



## CROATIA'S VATSILAS MAKES HIS MARK

The only State League player to be included in the voting in our most entertaining player poll is Lemmy Vatsilas, a left-sided attacking player from Adelaide Croatia.

Our Adelaide correspondent Allan Crisp described Vatsilas as "a really dynamic performer, brilliant on the day. Clearly, he's one for the future."

All the votes:

- 8 - McDowell (SM-Hellas), Franken (Canberra)
- 7 - Kosmina (Syd. Hakoah), Lane (Makedonia)
- 6 - Zinni (B. Juventus)
- 5 - Biskic (M. Croatia), Jennings (Syd. Croatia), Metta (Ad. Juventus), Ollerenshaw (St. George)
- 4 - Mullen (Ad. Juventus), Cullen (B. Juventus), Heys (Makedonia), Zrlic (Canterbury), Selemidis (Heidelberg)
- 3 - Cumming (Green Gully), Gosling (Newcastle), Rozic (Syd. Croatia), Maxwell (Ad. Juventus)
- 2 - Abrahams (M. Croatia), Palmer (Canberra), Davidson (SM-Hellas), R. Brown (Marconi)
- 1 - Vatsilas (Ad. Croatia), Slater (Blacktown), Dakos (Olympic), Wheatley (Marconi), Cooper (Bris. City), Gomez (Syd. Hakoah)

## Estavillo the darling of Olympiakos fans

Australian-based fans of Greek First Division giant Olympiakos Piraeus are not surprised by the impact Sydney Olympic midfielder Vicente Estavillo has made in the NSL.

They will recall that Estavillo joined Olympiakos from Montevideo club Danubio in 1981 and played a substantial part in the last two of four successive First Division title triumphs. The first of these was secured after a play-off with arch rivals Panathinaikos — a game in which the four-times capped Uruguayan dominated midfield and scored the opening goal in a 2-1 win.

The 1982-83 championship was gained with greater comfort, runner-up Larissa finishing five points adrift. That season also saw Estavillo appear against Oesters Vaxjo (Sweden) and SV Hamburg (West Germany) in the European Champions' Cup.

Although the gifted South American spent only two years at Olympiakos, he is remembered with great affection in Piraeus. Chances are that he will leave a similar lasting impression among the Sydney Olympic faithful.

— PAUL MOON

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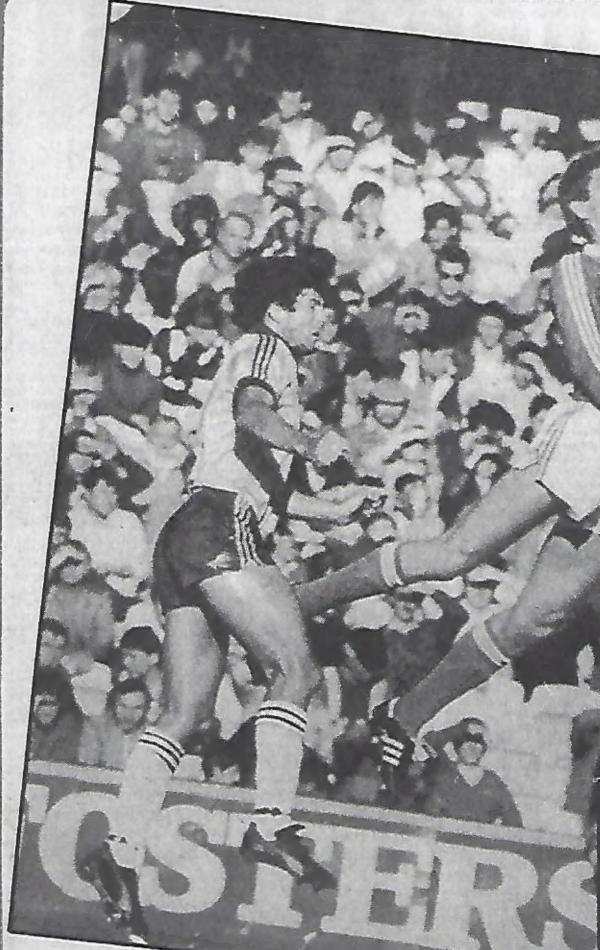
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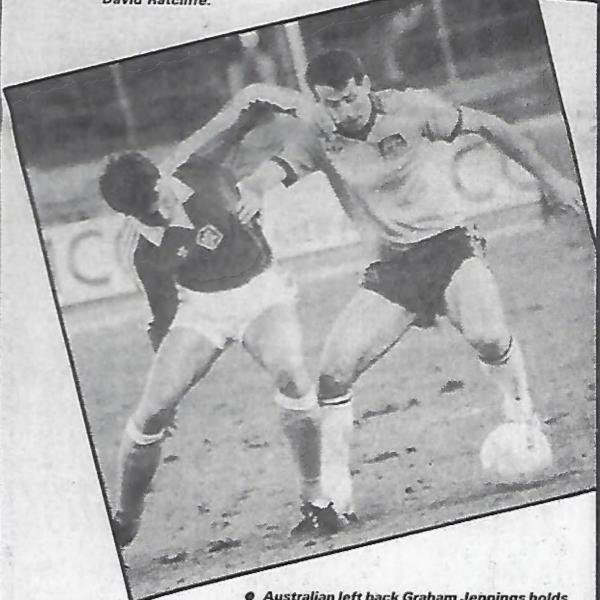
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• Jan Kocian wins a header in front of David Ratcliffe.



• Australian left back Graham Jennings holds off Czechoslovakia's Ivan Hasek.

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• Angie Postecoglou of SM-Hellas — impressive Soccerroo debut. All pictures by LES SHORROCK.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

**AUSTRALIA 1 (Arnold 90th) CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1 (Novak 55th) at Olympic Park, Sunday, crowd about 6000. Referee: Chris Bambridge 9. Caution: Ratcliffe (Aust).**

**AUSTRALIA** Oliver 7 — Yankos 9 — Postecoglou 8, Dunn 6 (Kalantzi 6, half time), Ratcliffe 5, Jennings 7 — Odzakov 8, Murphy (in) sub Wade 6, 32nd, Raskopoulos 3, Soper 5, Marshall 1, Soper 5 (Arnold 61st). Coach: Frank Arok.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA** Miklosko 8 — Levy 8, Fiala 8, Novak 8, Rada 7 — Hasek 7, Kocian 8, Kula 8 — Siv 7 (Knofcik 68th), Kubala 8 (Grafe 71st), Luhový 7 Coach: Josef Masopust.

In outplaying Australia even though they had arrived from Europe only on the morning of the match, the Czechs confronted Frank Arok with three uncomfortable truths:

• The Australian team is not fast enough;

• Whereas strikers are supposed to operate in pairs, it seems that the Kosmina and Soper combination never will develop into a cohesive unit;

• Australia's defensive formation is a sitting duck for a good team with winners.

On the credit side, Angie Postecoglou made a promising debut in the right-back position vacated by Alan Davidson; Jeff Oliver was safe and confident in his first game as Terry Greedy's successor in goal; Charlie Yankos remains a first-class international player despite a few problems this year at club level and Graham Arnold, in scoring his sixth goal in 10 internationals, surely must be vying for a regular position in the starting line-up.

Although they had been flying for 21 hours, and had rested for only three hours in their hotel before the match, the Czechs were much sharper and faster than the Australians. They made space and moved into it much more quickly than the Australians did.

They weren't afraid to push up in numbers. Right-back Stanislav Levy was a constant attacker; central midfielder Jan Kocian often was dangerous near goal; Ivan Hasek provided width on the right and Karel Kula on the left; and of course there were three forwards — Miroslav Siva and Milan Luhový wide, with Lubos Kubala in the middle.

Australia started well until it finally cut loose in the last 15 minutes, when the Czechs tired. There were long periods when no-one even tried to run off the ball in order to create space for attacks. And of all the players in the opening line-up, only three — Postecoglou, Graham Jennings and Marshall Soper can be regarded as fleet-footed. Of those, Soper was out of touch and Jennings stayed

back for the entire match to mark Siva, leaving Postecoglou as the only fast player going forward. Even Chris Kalantzi wasn't given much chance to use his speed after coming on as a substitute.

Kosmina and Soper have had their days of glory, but they earned them as individuals, not as an attacking unit. They don't seem to be on the same wave-length.

Arok's usual formation includes two stoppers, a sweeper and two full-backs who are supposed to push up as wide midfielders. That works when the opposition plays with two strikers whom the stoppers can mark. Czechoslovakia, however, had two wide forwards and only Kubala in the middle. Australian stoppers Rob Dunn and David Ratcliffe thus were at a loose end. Dunn often moved forward, Ratcliffe seemed confused and Dunn often ran off at half-time to make way for Kalantzi, as Arok reduced his defence to four men. Unfortunately, Jennings continued to be a marker. He did a good job but Australia missed his surging attacks on the left.

And the Soccerroos perhaps would have had more energy had Ken Murphy not twisted his knee in the 32nd minute. He was dynamic in the Soccerroos' previous victory against Scotland — but then, players have games like that only rarely.

Zarko Odzakov, like Yankos, and Graham Arnold, received praise from Czech coach Josef Masopust but the Odzakov-Peter Raskopoulos pairing isn't quite right. They appear to be too similar. Perhaps Sergio Mella will add a contrasting dimension when he plays in the second game at Hindmarsh Stadium tonight (Wednesday).

Paul Wade, who replaced Murphy, had a hand in the move that led to Arnold's goal, and he did win the ball quite often in the air. He's a 100 per cent player, although we didn't see the best of him on Sunday, he may well be the man to provide the work-rate to complement Odzakov's organisation.

And up front, Steve Maxwell cer-

# Czechs Roo wea

## Young Roos win

**AUSTRALIAN YOUTH TEAM 3 (van Blerk 29th, Ollershaw 86th, Hristodoulou 89th) CZECHOSLOVAKIA YOUTH TEAM 0 at King George IV Stadium, Hobart, last Monday night.**

Jason van Blerk was in stunning form as Les Scheinfeld's young Roos outplayed and outwitted Czechoslovakia, one of Europe's strongest youth outfits.

Remaining games in the three-match series Wednesday (tonight) at Perry Park in Brisbane at 7.30pm; Saturday, August 9, at Lake Macquarie Oval, northern NSW.

taimly will add speed in tonight's match.

The third and deciding match will be played at Parramatta Park in Sydney on Sunday. Gary McDowall of SM-Hellas is likely to get a run and Joe Watson will be honorary captain to mark his retirement from international soccer.

But while Watson is honored, and plans are made to give similar send-offs to Steve O'Connor and Terry Greedy, many who have contributed much to Australian soccer continue to be slapped in the face by officialdom.

One such man is Tony Boggi.

A former Victorian State coach, he also coached the Soccerroos in 1975, but when international games are staged, he is invited. Is Raleasic invited in Sydney? Is John Watkiss, Adrian Alston, Doug Upton, Jimmy Mackay, Billy Vojtek invited? Of course not! Who do they think they are? Let the bastards pay. That's the prevailing attitude, and it always has been. Officialdom is not interested in helping establish a tradition for soccer, which perhaps would mean something to the kids.

Perhaps the Winfield executives should help to remedy that situation.

While we're on hospitality — or the lack of it — allow us to have a chuckle over the VSF and Olympic Park.

**Jeff Olver of Heidelberg-Alexander took over last Sunday as Australia's No. 1 goalkeeper, replacing Terry Greedy (St George Budapest) who has retired from international soccer.**

Here are all the goalkeepers who have played for Australia since the formation of the ASF, with total games played, followed by full internationals:

39/22 Allan Maher  
38/17 Terry Greedy  
35/15 Jack Reilly  
34/18 Todd Clarke  
33/28 Ron Corry  
24/17 Greg Woodhouse  
18/9 Murray Cook  
12/9 Tom Franken  
10/8 Jim Fraser  
10/5 Roger Romanowicz  
8/7 Bill Rorke

## Beaten in Malaysia

**KUALA LUMPUR — host nation Malaysia upstaged favorite Czechoslovakia 3-0 to win the 30th Merdeka tournament here on Sunday.**

The Malaysians led 1-0 at the interval. The Malaysians opened their account in the 28th minute.

Zainal Abidin who raced into the Czech penalty box, was brought down by Oto Vyskocil, and referee Jasim Mandi of Bahrain pointed to the spot. Wong Hung Nung easily converted the penalty.

The Czechs had their chances but forward Machala Oldrich, Zdenek Koukal, Ladislav Kucernak and Roman Sedlacek wasted them.

The Malaysians increased their lead to 2-0 in the first minute of the second half when Zainal

Abidin volleyed in a centre by Nassir Yusof from the right flank.

The Malaysians scored their third goal in the 70th minute through Dollah Saleh who connected with a centre by midfielder Ahmad Yusof from the right flank.

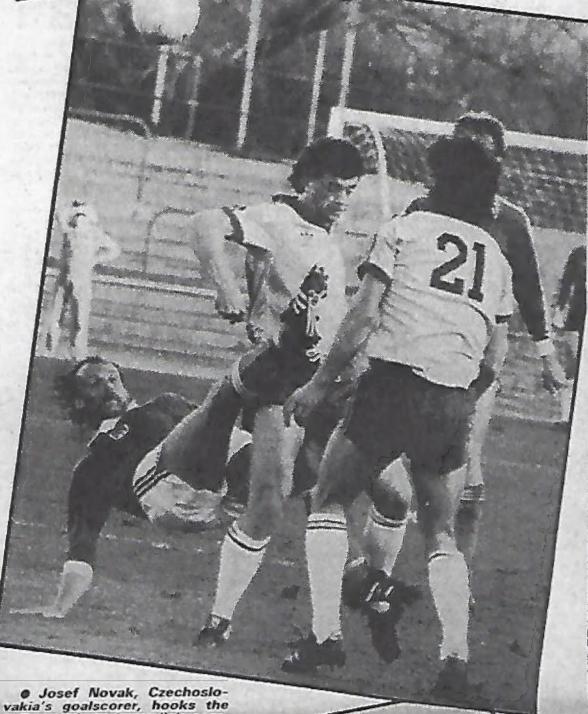
The team:

Malaysia: R. Arumugam, Razip Ismail, Serbegit Singh, Kamarulzaman Yusof, Wong Hung Nung, P. Dharmalingam, Ahmad Yusof, Nassir Yusof (Saidin Osman), Dollah Saleh, Zainal Abidin and Khan Hung Meng.

Czechoslovakia: Tulus Z; Vyskocil 0; Miejski M; Kucernak L; Benozka M; Malik J; Machala 0; Kalvoda L (Kocfeda R.); Koukal Z; Sedlacek R and Mhchka R.

• The Socceroos at Olympic Park, from left, standing: David Ratcliffe, Marshall Soper, Jeff Olver, Robbie Dunn, Peter Raskopoulos, John Kosmina. Front: Zarko Odzakov, Graham Jennings, Ken Murphy, Charlie Yankos, Graham Jennings.

• Coaches Frank Arok (left) and Josef Masopust at the post-match press conference.



# show up knesses

Man of the match:  
**CHARLIE YANKOS**  
(Australia)

Someone decided, for the first time ever, that the post-match press conference with the two coaches would be held in the plush Olympic Park rooms (that hole area with the glass doors; you know the place God would need a pass and a tie to get to visit next time around). To get to the press conference, we had to walk past a room where drinks and sandwiches were being served to people who must have been nothing more than reincarnated disciples. Pre-ming naively that the hospitality is being extended even to the low-degrees, the press were surprised to find that... What gall! What mitigated impudence! We were in an uncertain manner that we did no right even contemplating such excesses as a drink and sandwich in that most hallowed of places.

We just chuckled. Our mistake. In Sydney and Adelaide post-match spirituality for the press is commonplace. We forgot where we were. Our humblest of apologies, VSF, Olympic Park and all other keepers of faith.

Meanwhile, faith of a different kind has been placed in Frank Arok and he will, no doubt, justify it fully in the pursued mission. Olympics. The day after Olver's Press Conference of minor concern. This is merely start of his rebuilding campaign, as he said afterwards. "I am not the kind of genius that I know immediately which new combinations I work. We have to try out players and then decide where the answers are." Meanwhile, I will not change my mind about one player or another one or two bad performances." The biggest danger that faces any goal-serving coach is that he may have too much faith in the men who served him well in the past. He must be detached enough to wield the axe when amputation is necessary. Arok describes himself proudly as "a basic" but has shown himself on occasions to be a patsy-cat at heart. Is pretty good at self-analysis, though, and when it comes to a choice between the success of his mission and the sensibilities of an

underling, it'll be no contest. Before too many become alarmed, let me stress that I'm talking about a two or three year programme.

Arok knows his team will have to be a lot better to avoid utter disaster in the proposed Gold Cup against former World Cup winners in 1988, and to qualify against Israel and New Zealand for the 1988 Olympic Games soccer tournament. Time is on Arok's side.

Czechoslovakia's mission is the European Championship qualifying series against Finland, Wales and Denmark this year. The finals will be played in West Germany.

Masopust, a former European Player of the Year, said: "We see a lot of value in playing against the Australians because their style of pressuring and playing long balls is similar to that of Finland and Wales."

The Czechs were joined in Adelaide yesterday (Tuesday) by centre-backs Josef Hovanec and Frantisek Straka of Spart Prague, which had commitments in the Netherlands.

Arok said he and his players were dissatisfied by Australia's performance and surprised by the Czech's high standard. "I expected them to be very tired but we were out-run and outplayed for the first 50 minutes. At least our last half hour should lift us for Adelaide." He added that during the first 50 minutes, he could have replaced any one of half a dozen players.

Czechoslovakia had the first scoring chance when Kubik, with a deft touch, put the ball just past the post and it wasn't until the 12th minute that Australia had its first corner. Jan Kocian who had an excellent game midfield, worked the ball forward, Siva ran in from the right and a goal seemed certain but the move broke down.

Odzakov tried to get Australia moving, but when he had the ball, running into space, not a single player upfield made a move to open up the play, giving him nowhere to pass the ball. Soper attempted an overhead kick in the 21st minute, but it was Czechoslovakia that forced the

pace, with Levy attacking spiritedly on the right.

Postecoglou played the ball square along the back-line just before half time, aiming at Soper in the middle but Josef Novak got his foot to it ahead of Soper, and pushed it back to goalkeeper Ludek Miklosko.

Hasek, in the penalty area and clear of his opponents, looked set to score in the 53rd minute but opted instead to lob to the far post, hoping — wrongly — that someone would be there.

Then Czechoslovakia took the lead. Kula played a perfect cross and centre-back Novak rammed it home with his head.

Kula was the Czech's play-maker. He shrewdly held the ball up in the 59th minute, waiting for the right moment to send Siva clear. Siva ran into the box but Olver dived at his feet to stop a move which had been halted by referee Chric Bambridge anyway.

Postecoglou barged into the box at the other end but Kosmina took the ball from him and effectively ended the move.

Arnold made his appearance in the 61st minute, in place of Soper. It was the move that saved Australia from defeat.

With his first touch, Arnold played a nice ball to Postecoglou whose cross was headed by Kosmina but Miklosko saved. With six minutes to go, Kalantzis shot first-time at Miklosko when he had time to stop the ball and take better aim and a minute later, a Kosmina volley was turned away by Miklosko.

Substitute Ivo Kofnalek had the chance to wrap up the game for Czechoslovakia in the 88th minute. He broke away on the left, with Luhovy running parallel. A square pass to Luhovy would have cut out Yankos and left Luhovy free to score but instead, Kofnalek held onto the ball until he finally lost it.

The equaliser came in the third minute of injury time. Raskopoulos played the ball low into the box. It came off Wade to Arnold who unleashed a hard, low shot that beat Miklosko to Arok's everlasting relief.

## 00 goalies

Jeff Olver  
Yakka Banovic  
Tony Pezzano  
John Roberts  
Jimmy Milisavljevic  
John Abbott  
Peter Launets  
Peter Fuzes  
Terry Eaton  
Gary Meier  
Ron Lord \*  
Audato Iglesias  
Lou Ivanoff  
Brett Beeves  
Bruce James  
Mike Gibson  
on Lord also played nine  
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Alcune settimane fa, analizzando i problemi del calcio australiano e "buttando nella rissa" delle idee generali per iniziare un dibattito, avevamo suggerito fra l'altro che era il caso di cominciare a pensare a società calcistiche di proprietà private.

L'idea non sembra aver causato grossi stupori, anzi al contrario abbiamo sentito delle voci secondo le quali un uomo d'affari greco sarebbe addirittura disposto a sborsare oltre due milioni per rilevare una delle due squadre greche di Melbourne, voci leggermente più avulse, comunque per scontato, che almeno un grosso uomo d'affari italiano sarebbe disposto a "comprare" la Juventus. Se sono rose fioriranno con il dovuto tempo.

Ma vediamo intanto perché una società a conduzione privata sarebbe un toccasana per il calcio locale, anzi sarebbe addirittura l'unica soluzione.

Innanzitutto perché i tempi per il calcio australiano sono cambiati da molto tempo. Sono finiti i tempi del dilettantismo sportivo, quando i giocatori giocavano per la passione del calcio e si accontentavano di rimborsi spese o di piccole somme per arrotondare il salario del loro lavoro normale.

Oggi i giocatori di Lega Nazionale, fra ingaggi, stipendi, premi e varie altre somme, che arrivano da una parte o dall'altra, guadagnano tutti somme pari ad un ottimo lavoro ben pagato. Inoltre essi causano altri spesi ingenti, come almeno un allenatore a tempo pieno, massaggiatori qualificatissimi, assistenti vari, attrezzi di prim'ordine, viaggi e alberghi.

Una società di Lega Nazionale costa qualcosa come mezzo milioni di dollari all'anno, e soltanto intorno ad un quarto di queste uscite rientra attraverso il tesseramento e l'entrata al campo. Il resto deve essere reperito in vari altri modi, come sponsorship, donazioni a vari titoli, attività sociate e via di seguito.

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## Societa' calcistica vendesi a privati

stretto calcolo di "prodotto" e "vendita" accusa un deficit del 75% (e quindi lavori ed impegni personali per pareggiare i conti), non e' una bazzecola che puo' essere mandata avanti al men peggio da un gruppetto di volonterosi (spesso inesperti) che prima o poi si stufano, oppure non possono più tollerare l'attivita' commerciale, il tempo necessario, o addirittura vengono "butati fuori" da soci integrati e mai contenti.

La "temporaneta" dei comitati e' perciò cosa scontata e una delle influenze piu' negative sull'ambiente del calcio. La programmazione spesso non esiste o e' limitata ad un anno o poco piu', per il periodo in cui il comitato in carica pensa cioe' di restare in carica o di "farcela prima di gettare la spugna".

Innanzitutto perche' il tizio che dirige un club e' un po' come papa a lui e non come gli viene praticamente imposto dagli altri. Potrebbe essere un hobby costoso, ma almeno pieno di soddisfazioni.

Secondariamente, un uomo che ha fatto carriera nel difficile mondo degli affari e che ha raggiunto una posizione tale da potersi permettere di sviluppare una "penitenza" di svariate attivita' e avversione, condanna e colpa per tutto cio' che non va al verso giusto. Molti ex presidenti di club non hanno nemmeno avuto il contenimento di essere nominati soci vitalizi; pochissimi trovano le condizioni ideali per rimanere nell'ambiente come un "vecchio statista" riverito e consultato dai suoi successori.

E un presidente in carica che sborsa un po' di quattrini di tasse per sbarcare (piu' quello che perde trascuando la sua attivita' commerciale) che decisioni puo' veramente prendere con un certo grado di tempo dovuto, potrebbe

E molto probabilmente, con il tempo dovuto, potrebbe

anche fare del calcio un'impresa redditizia usando principi commerciali di sua completa scelta.

Ed e' innegabile che il calcio, quando ben amministrato, potrebbe avere un'enorme valore pubblicitario per i prodotti e le ditte giuste.

E alla fin dei conti, quando il "presidente-padrone" vorra' andarsene, potra' sempre recuperare almeno parte del suo capitale rivendendo la ditta a qualcun altro ed un gruppo di altri uomini di fatto.

Con una gestione privata, l'amministrazione del club passerebbe nelle mani di persone esperte e pagate che faranno funzionare e rendere l'azienda in un modo che e' oltre la possibilita' di qualsiasi segretario o manager "onorario".

I soci avrebbebbero ugualmente un ruolo da ricoprire, magari eleggendo un consiglio consultivo, i titoli avrebbero una squadra migliore e un assieme di spettacolo, attrezzature e servizi migliori; il calcio potrebbe finalmente essere promosso come un'azienda di spettacolo che deve necessariamente attrarre la clientela pagante con tutti i sistemi commerciali accettabili.

Questi in linea di massima la nostra idea su questo argomento. Vorremmo perciò setire l'opinione dei dirigenti di club e del pubblico in genere a mezzo di lettere che possono essere indirizzate a: Viva Italia, c/- Soccer Action, 603 Little Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, 3000.

## DAINTY SUBURBS NO MATCH FOR 'MAD MICK'

By  
LES  
SHORROCK

**Man of the match:**  
ALLY DICK  
(F'ston Pines)

**F'ston Pines 2**  
**W. Suburbs 1**

*Scorers: Dick 31st, McGowan 57th (PP); Hamill 80th (WS).*  
*Venue: Monterey Reserve, Saturday.*

Frankston Pines' final four hopes brightened considerably with this hard-slogging win, which must give the team great hope of achieving a result against champion Croydon City this week.

Referee Dennis Voutsinas, one of our more able officials, put on his boots and gave the pitch, including that notorious glue-pot in the middle a thorough test before sensibly allowing the game to go ahead.

It was a decision that no doubt suited Pines better than Suburbs, whose dainty tip-tapping methods were ill-suited to the conditions.

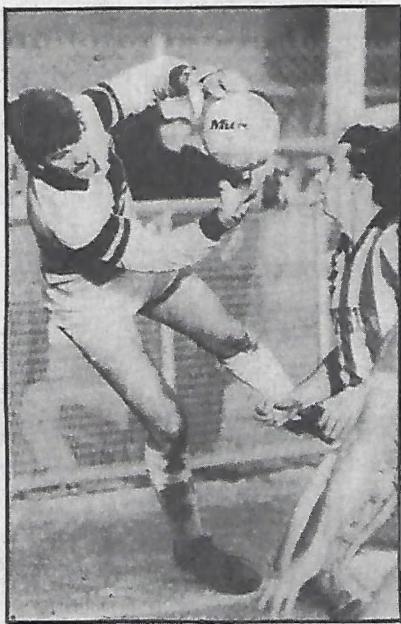
Pines had to manage without rugged John Cumming, who was suspended but the reshuffled defence, with Mate Bozic sweeping and Craig Miller as a full-back, coped well.

Recently in these columns, there has been some comment about a lack of team spirit at Pines, and when I asked the players if it was true, "Mad Mick" McGowan said: "Of course it's true. The committee won't let you drink before the game!"

He then went out and gave the life to his tongue-in-cheek comment with a sparkling display crowned by a brilliant goal.

Ally Dick too, was in scintillating form, and he put Pines on the victory road with a goal in the 31st minute. Jimmy Ross' cross found Dick in the penalty area and he cleverly headed the ball well out of Milutin Cacic's reach into the far corner of the net.

But the first half was a fairly



• Western Suburbs goalkeeper Milutin Cacic clutched this shot cleanly at Monterey Reserve last Saturday but couldn't stop Frankston Pines running out 2-1 victors. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

even contest, although the short-passing interchange between Jed Stenson, Robert Palmaricciotti, and Dave Smallman too often got bogged down in the mud.

But in the second half it was a different story, and Mick McGowan came into his own, running powerfully on the left.

In the 67th minute, he picked up a ball on that flank, glided past one defender after another, and then dummied Cacic to slip the ball into the net. It was a great goal, and I believe that name is being tagged Mick Maradona down Monterey way (the Australian Monterey, that is).

The goal didn't end McGowan's run, far from it. He made at least three more runs which ended with him pulled up just outside the box, but Pines couldn't capitalise.

But then the fans were happy, the team was cruising to victory and everything was roses, but suddenly a pop went, and out from Billy Hamill to belt a screamer into the top corner of the Pines goal, well out of Dennis Pollock's despairing reach, and panic nearly set in.

The ball was being belted anywhere out of Pines' defence, and the game got a touch petulant. Jed Stenson got involved behind play with guess who, Frank MacLeod, in the 80th minute, and got the red card while MacLeod got a yellow.

Liam McCluskey missed a great opportunity to level for Pines when he fired inches past the post from close range.

But Pines weathered the storm, aided by a couple of late substitutions and would be well content to have gained a three-point break on another final four aspirant.

## Blasby unbeatable; strange goal wins it for Croydon

By MIKE LYNN

**Thomastown 2**  
**Croydon City 3**

*Scorers: French 13th, 35th, O.G. 53rd (C); Coyle 31st, Di Martino 42nd.*  
*Venue: Partridge Reserve, Saturday.*

The State League championship is definitely up for grabs as not one team in the top six is playing consistently enough to be considered the outright favourite.

Although Croydon City, on this performance against Thomastown at Partridge Reserve, certainly will retain the title if luck has any part to play in the outcome of the eventual championship winner.

On a day with a strong wind blowing and a pitch in atrocious condition that made quality football almost impossible, Croydon City stole two valuable points thanks to the superb performance of goalkeeper Peter Blasby and a freakish own goal.

The goal that eventually won this highly competitive encounter was scored in the 53rd minute with the wind assisting Croydon City. The second half, if anything, was a series of corners that midfielders Alan Livingstone cleverly swung into the near post. The Thomastown defenders appeared to be in control of each of these crosses from skipper George McMillan. Coyle's subsequent hard, low drive from 10 metres was saved brilliantly by Blasby diving low to his right. A minute later, Blasby saved a shot from a McMillan header from a free kick taken by Mike Rainey.

Blasby was beaten for the first time in the 31st minute by a brilliant goal. The move began when defender Rob Plant won possession of the ball just inside the Croydon half and sliced it to Carfora run-

ning down the right side. Carfora took the ball back and crossed to the far post where striker Andy Higgins had his firm header brilliantly parried away by Blasby but Coyle, following up, fired the loose ball high into the Croydon goal.

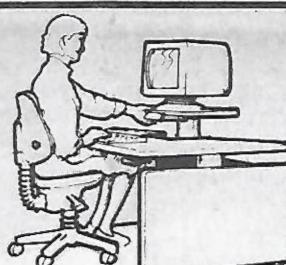
Croydon took the lead against the run of play in the 35th minute when defender Jim O'Reilly cleared the ball from the half way line to striker Dave Brogan running into the Thomastown penalty area.

Brogan's drive from eight metres was well parried by goalkeeper Mauro Raponi but the loose ball was nicely tucked away by French for his and Croydon's second goal.

Thomastown equalised for the second time in the 42nd minute when midfielder Nino Di Martino fired in a cross from 25 metres that caught the wind and flew into the goal high and to the back post.

Thomastown's performance against the strong wind in the second half was commendable and again it was Blasby that saved Croydon in the 71st minute.

Carfora again attacked well down the right side and his superb cross found McMillan on the edge of the Croydon penalty area. McMillan headed the ball to Higgins whose headed return put McMillan in the clear and his shot from six metres again brilliantly was parried by Blasby. The ball fell awkwardly for Higgins and his superb chip on the turn went narrowly over the bar.



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## Wilhelmina, Melbourne face relegation

Polonia can beat Ringwood Wilhelmina at Raleigh Reserve on Sunday, sending Wilhelmina tumbling to second last spot on the State League ladder and making it look definite relegation material along with Melbourne Hungaria.

"If I was still at Melbourne Croatia and had Jan Wysik in my squad he would be the best player at the club," said Polonia coach Miron Bleiberg, who coached Croatia to win in the Buffalo Gold Cup and Ansett Challenge Shield earlier this year.

Wysik played top flight football in Poland before joining Polonia this season and maintains the high standard of Polish imports who have given so much to Victorian Soccer over the years.

Wilhelmina coach Tom Kelly is pleased with his defence

of late but the inability of Nijolt and Kees Storm to take their chances up front is costing Wilhelmina dearly. Against Gerry Bennett, Aki Kotzamachis and Mirek Smolarek, Wilhelmina's chances of hitting the goal trail are slim.

While the relegation issue should become clearer after this weekend's round of matches, so too should the race for the championship. Springvale City clinches with St Albans Dinamo at Ross Reserve on Sunday, the same day that Croydon hosts Frankston Pines and Western Suburbs takes on Box Hill at Ralph Reserve. What tremendous matches these should be!

The Vales haven't won for four weeks while Dinamo followed up its meritorious 4-4 draw with Croydon by beating Caulfield 1-0 last weekend. Even though Dinamo coach Tony Vrzina must be tearing his hair out at the way in which overseas trips and injuries have decimated his first team squad, the fact is that his outfit still is up there in third place on the ladder, just two points behind leader Croydon.

Robert Krajacic has had a great season since switching from Green Gully but the Dinamo sweeper will have to work overtime here to shut out Russell Athlerych and Greg House.

The battle in midfield should be a cracker. Springvale's Ged Bannon and Dinamo's Mark Wilson don't know how to take a backward step. They're both as hard as nails and their battle will be a last-man-standing affair.

But I think the Vales can crack the ice here. Dinamo star Marko Gulin may not be the kind to be a man-marked and if he's shut out of the contest, Springvale will have gone some way to snatching both points.

Dinamo is hoping that striker Kevin Lloyd can recover from injury in time for this crucial match.

Recent matches between Croydon and Frankston Pines have been cup-tie affairs. Sunday's battle won't be any different.

John Cumming returns from suspension and is almost cer-

tain to take his place in the centre of Pines' defence, alongside big, bad Frank MacLeod "Mad Mick" McGregor returned to form in style against Western Suburbs last weekend so he'll be looking forward to this match, along with Pines' leading scorer Ally Dick and wee Stan Webster, who will pester the Croydon defence all afternoon.

But in Mark Brown, Croydon coach Peter Ollerston has the best tagger in State League. Brown has claimed quite a few scalps this year and he'll mark either Dick or Webster on Sunday.

I'm yet to be convinced that Pines' coach Danny McMinimee has solved his team's defensive problems. Maybe I'll have to eat my words after Sunday, but I think that Andy Humble, Graham French and Dave Brogan can swing the pendulum Croydon's way.

Western Suburbs will be without midfielder Jед Stenson for their clash with the Hillmen. Stenson was sent off in Pines last Saturday.

But striker Bobby McGuinness hopes to return from injury and his quality up front certainly is needed if Suburbs are to get a result here.

Frankly, I don't think they can.

Box Hill coach Keith Webster has a squad almost back to full strength now that Andy McMillan has fully recovered from injury. McMillan came on as replacement for Gary McPhee against Northcote last Saturday and is pushing hard for inclusion in the starting line-up against Suburbs.

The key to the contest could lie in midfield and here the Hillmen have all the aces. Box Hill's midfield is very well balanced. It has tremendous attacking flair in Pedro Ramos and few if any midfielders in State League work harder than Andy Hughes, Barry Burton and Alan Roodhouse.

Morwell Falcons go in Saturday's clash with Fawkner at North Crimigan Reserve without leading State League scorer Ian Stinton, sent off last weekend against Melbourne Hungaria.

Morwell coach Dave O'Connor is toying with the idea of switching Gerry Clarke from



• Miron Bleiberg

the aerial threat posed by Ian Tuffield and big Emri Brus is almost certain to get the task of trying to shackle the Fawkner striker.

I really don't think that there's much to choose between these sides so I'm going for a draw.

Northcote's good recent record shouldn't be dented by Melbourne Hungaria when they clash at John Cain Reserve on Saturday although the visitors hope to have Paris Trambza, John Wallace and Gerry Edmundson back from injury. Stan Wild and Don Sherratt should have front the tribunal tonight (Wednesday) so we won't know if they too will be available.

Thomastown goes in Saturday's game against Caulfield at Princes Park checkful of confidence and I'll back it to clinch both points.

Here are this weekend's games with likely winners in capitals

**SATURDAY**  
Caulfield City v Thomastown at Princes Park, 3pm.

Morwell Falcons v Frankston (draw) at North Crimigan Reserve, 3pm.

**SUNDAY**  
Springvale City v St Albans Dinamo at Ross Reserve, 3pm.

**MONDAY**  
POLONIA v Ringwood Wilhelmina at Raleigh Reserve, 3pm.

**TUESDAY**  
CROYDON v Frankston Pines at Croydon Park, 3pm.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Western Suburbs v Box Hill at Ralph Reserve, 3pm.

## Moyle makes up for penalty miss

**ALBION TURK GUCU O NUNAWADING CITY v BASTASIN 12, MARCH 26, 1986** Victorian Division One match at Sezway Park, Saturday.

ALBION Bryden Durdevic, Fenech (Gilmour, Barba, Oblik, S. Lai, Bokic, T. Lai, S. Lai, S. Suh, Bokic) (D. Nedekovski, Price 70); NUNAWADING CITY: Madjer, Hurleston, Pote, Lawler, McCombe, Moyle, Mullett, Bastasin, Middlemass, Groenewald, Elliott.

**With a swirling wind creating problems for the players, this was a scrappy game but Nunawading managed to maintain its challenge at the top of the table.**

It took the lead in the 12th minute when Middlemass rose high to head a right wing cross goalward and Bastasin just beat Bryden to the ball to net. There was a sense that Elliott was unlucky not to equalise when T. Latif met a corner with a brilliant header that thudded against the post.

The first part of the second half saw Albion continue to press forward, but the closest that it came to scoring was when S. Latif drove a free kick narrowly wide.

As the game progressed, however, Nunawading began to look dangerous. Bastasin was put through but pushed the ball out far in front and Bryden foiled him.

In the 60th minute, the visitors were awarded a penalty when Gilmour inexplicably allowed a through ball to run to Groenewald who strode in the area. Fenech tried to bring him down but failed as he slipped past Bryden, the keeper impeded him.

Moyle scooped the resultant spot on the bar.

Moyle, however, made amends near the end when he picked up the ball on the left wing and crossed to the near post where Middlemass squeezed a header between Bryden and the post to put the result beyond doubt.

**MOOROLBARK 5 (Mantell 23rd, Cerre 30th, Penalty 40th, Gurney 55th, Priestley 64th) PORT MELBOURNE 2 (Deans 75th, Kouris 76th) Saturday, 26 March, 1986** Victorian Division One match at Esther Park, Saturday.

The scoring was opened up in the 23rd minute

spot. Midfielder Joe Trout converted.

In the 55th minute Mantell lobbed Cerre to Ray Gurney who tucked away goal No. 4.

In the 64th minute Priestley made an interception in Port's defence and converted it.

After this, the Barbers relaxed and paid the penalty.

Port took advantage. John Costopoulos and Mario Roulos worked hard with Dennis and Michelakopoulos to try and break through the Barbers defence but to no avail.

On the break in the 40th minute striker Paul Priestley was brought down in the box and referee Tony Pelosi had no hesitation in pointing to the spot.

John Costopoulos and Mario Roulos placed the ball at the feet of Photos Kouris and he shot beat Scanlon to make it 5-2.

## Selections

### VICTORIAN LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Saturday OAKLEIGH v SM MERRIDALE NORTH BENDENING v WERBEE Develon v Altona Gate (draw). Nunawading City v Broadmeadows (draw).

Sunday Richmond v SUNBURY UNITED Mornington v Albion Rovers (draw). Keilor v DONCASTER ROVERS.

### DIVISION TWO

Saturday Morialand Park Rangers v NORTH GELFONG, KEILOR v WOODWARD UNITED, ESSENDON CITY v Sandringham, WAVERLEY CITY v Prahran City, ROYAL RICHMOND v Altona City, BULLEGEN v Dandenong City, HAMILTON RANGERS v Etham.

### DIVISION THREE

Saturday Resansa v SPRINGVALE UNITED, Prahran v YARRAVILLE, FERNITE GULLY v Yallourn, CORDO v Bell Park, Geelong v MUDOR-BARK, Port Melbourne v CLIFTON HILL, MOORABBIN CITY v Coburg.

### DIVISION FOUR

Saturday NORTHERN UNITED v Denbury Park v WAVERLEY WANDERS, Ringwood v MELBOURNE V'S Skye Rangers, KENSINGTON v Balwyn, Laior v CARRUM UNITED, West United v Lyndale United (draw), ST. KILDIA v Mulgrave ASCOV.

### AMATEUR LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Sunday BALYNN v Fingal Thistle, Eagles United v MACCABI, Diamond Valley v ENDEAVOUR HILLS, Ascot St Marks v PHILIP INSTITUTE, Bentleigh v NORTHERN SUBURBS, COLLINGWOOD CITY v Melbourne University.

### DIVISION TWO

Sunday WAVERLEY WANDERS v Diggers Rest, East Altona v YARRA UNITED, EAST RICHMOND v Melbourne, Cannanea v COOKINGHAM UNITED, Old Scotch v NAWTHORN UNITED.

### DIVISION THREE

Sunday Old Park Road v RESERVE EAGLES, R.M.17 v Camberwell, GRANGE, MELBOURNE COLLEGE v Upfield, Anstey United v INTERCITY.

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**Smooth Oper. 10**  
**Canons 2**

The final in the Donvale League takes place tonight (Wednesday) between Smooth Operators and Kaiser Chiefs. The semi-final between the Operators and the Canons turned out to be a fizzy for the latter.

The Operators, who have played in the previous finals with just four players, had their full team out.

The Operators dominated the game in the first half, not allowing the high scoring Spiro Aatasas near the goalmouth.

The Operators as usual showed their capabilities to spread the goals around which they did in their first half, but the second half took on a new meaning when the brilliant goalscoring of Micheloudakis put five goals away to give the

opposing Canons nothing but a look of despair.

After the final, two goals for his team but unfortunately that was not enough.

The final tonight should be an interesting encounter, but going by the form of the Operators, it may be one-sided.

**Calypso 11**

**Nike 3**

Punctuality was not one of Nike's better qualities as the tardiness in creating chances gave Calypso a three-goal advantage early in the game.

But this nevertheless made no difference to the outcome as Calypso poured on the goals from the word go. The first half saw them leading 6-0 and Nike could not pull one out of the bag until the second half when Katsogiannis and Silsikos scored three.

The man of the match went

to Calypso Sahinidis who notched a double hat-trick, five of his goals coming in the second half.

**Gipps Ghosts 8**  
**Azzuri 4**

Quite a few players saw red during this game as the referee's card flashed in front of four players.

The game was very tense from the start and both teams showed a little too much enthusiasm.

The Gippsland Ghosts made a number of substitutions to keep their players on a calmer note but to little effect.

Both teams will have two players missing from their line-ups this week and this may cause problems for them.

**Zlatna Luka 3**  
**White Peles 2**

Zlatna Luka began the game in great style and should have been four goals up in the opening 10 minutes.

Then White Peles started to get their act together and could easily have scored but John Keran was playing a great game and kept them at bay.

Zlatna Luka scored first with a low, hard shot from Peric. Both sides scored a couple of minutes later through Baravelli.

As soon as Peles scored, Zlatna began to pressure its opponent and Nino Ragusa cut loose. In just five minutes he scored twice and Zlatna Luka had a handy lead of 3-1.

The second half saw the White Peles deciding that at-

tack was the only way to go and they started playing skillful passes, which after shot was saved by Keran.

He was stopping everything in his path, but Peles kept pressuring. Zlatna Luka scored twice in the second half but had the goals disallowed.

Peles scored in the last three minutes through Mainenti from an "impossible" angle, but Zlatna tightened up and held out.

Ante Peric should have sealed the game in the last 15 seconds when the ball hit the post and went wide. Overall, both sides played an excellent game of indoor soccer.

**Carcioffi R. 19**  
**Peperoncini 1**

This game was very one-sided with Carcioffi Rangers scoring an amazing 19 goals.

The Rangers had a new player in Maurice Terzini whose normal playing position is in goal. Terzini played out on the court and is getting as much practise as possible. He also is a member of the Melbourne Eliminators, which will play in the National League in August.

Carcioffi Rangers had this game won from the beginning with goals coming from left,

right and centre. The whole team put in a tremendous effort. Goalscorers were Silvio Sella 10, Steve Dalocostello 2, A. Tochetti 6 and Terzini.

Henderson put away two a piece for Bonds.

**Raiders 6**

**Master Blaster 1**

The Raiders had a very easy victory over the Blasters with Della man of the match for Raiders.

The Raiders put three goals away in the first half to the Blasters' one, but they kept up their form in the second half with another three goals, much to the disappointment of the Master Blaster players.

## PLAYER PROFILE



NAME: Aki Kotzamichalis.

BORN: 12/5/66.

CAR: Fairmont XD.

CURRENT TEAM: Polonia (outdoor) Grasshoppers and Melbourne Eliminators (indoor).

REP HONOURS: Victorian u/13 (twice), u/14, u/15, u/16, youth (twice), Australian youth team and u/23.

HOBBIES: going out with friends and racing, all sports and women.

BIGGEST INFLUENCE: Father, Tim White, Hans Petersen and other coaches.

GREATEST MOMENT: Playing first match for Australia against Holland in the Merlion Cup (Singapore). Being at the World Youth Cup in Russia.

FAVORITE SHOWS: Cosby Show, Dynasty and Colbys.

FAVORITE ACTORS: Sylvester Stallone and Clint Eastwood.

FAVORITE PLAYER: Franz Beckenbauer.

SUPERSTITIONS: Never shave before a game. Always put my shinpads and boots on the same way each week.

## Six goals for John Metaxas

**United Nations 8**  
**Olympic 5**

United Nations and Olympic opened up the new season at the Present centre with a very close and entertaining Youth League match.

Frank Konstantellos and Jim Georgarakis scored four and three goals respectively for United Nations and Olympic's goals were distributed among four players with Peter Laganis scoring twice.

**Zaggers 4**  
**Red Star 1**

Zaggers, with new recruit Carlo Renna in line, form, overpowered Red Star. Since Dlorio showed good form, the Zaggers while Shane Nastresco proved to be Red Star's best player. Its only goal was scored by Tony Stojovski.

**Mak. Raiders 12**  
**Mak. Eliminators 1**

The two Makendons sides lined up against each other but the Raiders completely outplayed the Eliminators.

Man of the match and last season's top scorer, Mazda Tosevski, helped himself to six goals with four coming from Slavi Kondinski.

Nick Andjovski and goalscorer Ivan Muradov did well for the Eliminators.

**Preston Pythons 4**  
**Goodonya 3**

Goodonya, wearing new shirts sponsored by Novatex, pulled off the win against the skillful Preston Pythons.

Both teams played determined soccer and at half-time scores were deadlocked at two goals apiece.



The Red Star boys, who play in the Preston centre's Youth League.

Tilina notched a hat-trick for Pythons while Virgilio Carluccio was a constant menace to Goodonya.

Dennis Mahoney scored two for Goodonya and the other goal was scored by Peter Markakis.

**Euromations 22**  
**Mutundies 0**

Euromations again showed their class to completely demolish Mutundies Revenge.

The scoreline could have been greater had the game not been stopped early due to Mutundies Revenge having two players sent off.

Euromations captain Terry Frangakis scored a staggering 13 goals.

Chris Soterios scored four and Fabio Gauci scored a hat-trick.

getting a hat-trick. This team certainly is a main contender for the championship

## SHAMROCKS UNLUCKY

**Man. Excited 3**  
**Shamrocks 2**

What a game? Down 2-0 at half time, the all-Irish team of Shamrocks fought back to 2-2.

Manchester Excited again took the lead and held on although it was a little lucky due to some poor finishing by Shamrocks.

George Thalassinos again played well for Manchester and did Kourlouiotis and Marakos.

Manchester played most of the second half with four men due to an injury to Nikolakos.

Patrick Keoghan scored both goals for Shamrocks. This team definitely will give its opponents a headache.

**Brill. Barbas 14**  
**Wanderers 3**

Brilliant Barbas was brilliant!

Barbas completely overran their opponents with the only real resistance coming from Ivan Muradov.

The rest of the Wanderers all put in but they just weren't good enough for the night.

Belegirians scored eight for Barbas while Vince Fasanella scored four, P. Belegirians and G. Belegirians stood out for Barbas while new recruit Carlo Renna also did well.

**Furious Five 10**  
**Gladiators 1**

The Gladiators scored their first goal of the competition but still were comfortably beaten by the Furious Five.

The Gladiators' only goal while Les Siliatis scored four for the Furious Five and Jack Pavic notched a hat-trick.

Man of the match was Muzi Edeh while Vito Stoikov did well for the Gladiators.

**Celtics 14**  
**Marazico 0**

The Celts went on a goal spree, much to the displeasure of Marazico.

The goals were evenly shared by John Metaxas and P. Pappas.

The Celts look like the team to beat in this competition with two impressive displays.

Marazico could not score in a game it would much rather forget.

**Internazionale 9**  
**Gippstars 1**

Internazionale was the better team throughout and used its interchange players well to beat Gippstars.

The Gippstars scored a consolation goal near the final whistle through Patisatis but the damage already had been done by Chris Soterios who scored four goals and Nino Venetis who dominated the match along with Vremec and N. Siliatis.

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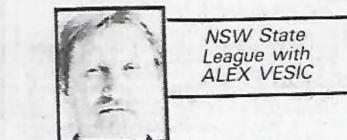
# Hill sets Sharks loose, super sub Speranza!

Sutherland Sharks, Manly Sea Eagles and Melita Eagles won their matches last weekend convincingly to take the top three spots in State League and if their form is an indication of things to come, then the fight for fourth spot will remain a contentious issue.

Manly Warringah struggled against Polonia on a hard, bumpy pitch but managed to take both points with a goal in each half. Melita Eagles, tentative during the first period got the break in the dying seconds of the first half then romped

home in the second to make their way into second place on the league ladder.

Sutherland surprised not only Rockdale Ilinden but even its most ardent supporters by beating the favoured Rockdale by three goals with



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young Craig Hill once again the hero with two goals to his name.

Kuringai slipped to fourth on goal average, Rockdale Ilinden and Macedonia share fifth spot with no chance of taking the Premier's Plate.

**Melita in form**  
Ku-Ring-Gai and Melita fought an entertaining duel at Parklands with neither side claiming the honors during the first 45 minutes.

Then in came Andrew Callanan with a 30 metre shot. The late reaction of Andrew Lacey allowed the ball to squeeze inside the post to give the visitors the lead on the stroke of half time.

Ten minutes into the second half, John Foxman made a fine break, beating Ku-Ring-Gai defenders for speed before crossing to McFadden to score a fine goal.

From then on, Melita took hold of the reins and led the home side a merry dance.

In the closing stages, John Foxman made yet another break to find Farnsworth who crossed for an unmarked Meerbain to rise high and head past Lacey to make it 3-0.

Melita could have scored a few more, and Ku-Ring-Gai (at least during the first period) was not without its chances, but one must be thankful for the kind of football served up by the two sides. The remaining 1-1, and those who travelled to Parklands were happy irrespective of their club affiliations.

Melita had some fine players with Foxman, Farnsworth, Wilson and Farnsworth the most prominent.

#### Sharks bite hard

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Hard and bumpy Chopin Park was not conducive to good football and those in attendance had little to delight them.

For Polonia, Drys and Coluso sat on the bench and although they came on as substitutes, the fans weren't pleased at them not being in the starting line-up.

Jimmy Campbell's header after 26 minutes, despite the valiant attempt by Robertson, could not be stopped from going over the line and Manly led 1-0 after the first 45 minutes.

Robertson was in the thick of things again when he used his hands to stop a Manly player from advancing and Paul Marshall took the resultant free kick. It bounced off the wall and straight back to Marshall who made no mistake with his second effort.

Manly continues to perform well and has conceded only three goals in the last 11 matches, not losing a game for 12 weeks. That is the kind of form that has taken the side to the top of the table with Marshall, Campbell and Robin second effort.

Then in came Andrew Callanan with a 30 metre shot. The late reaction of Andrew Lacey allowed the ball to squeeze inside the post to give the visitors the lead on the stroke of half time.

Ten minutes into the second half, John Foxman made a fine break, beating Ku-Ring-Gai defenders for speed before crossing to McFadden to score a fine goal.

From then on, Melita took hold of the reins and led the home side a merry dance.

In the closing stages, John Foxman made yet another break to find Farnsworth who crossed for an unmarked Meerbain to rise high and head past Lacey to make it 3-0.

Melita could have scored a few more, and Ku-Ring-Gai (at least during the first period) was not without its chances, but one must be thankful for the kind of football served up by the two sides. The remaining 1-1, and those who travelled to Parklands were happy irrespective of their club affiliations.

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## No games this week

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the match

The youngster, who was playing his first game for Freshwater, came on as a sub in the 65th and 10 minutes later waltzed past three players before unleashing a thundering drive which flew into the roof of the net to make it 3-0.

It was a superb move and a great goal by the youngster. Glen Sterrey and David Watt led by example with Driene and Peter Tkachuk also playing well. John Bingham was a solitary figure as Macedonia's best and our usually reliable defence was in tatters.

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## Air Malta player of the year award

No further list of leading players will be published. The winner will be announced at the "Soccer Action" Player of the Year dinner to be held at the Fraternity club in Fairy Meadow on October 11.

### Skypak State League standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
MANLY WARRINGAH	9	7	2	23	9	25
MELITA EAGLES	8	7	3	31	11	23
SUTHERLAND	9	4	5	21	14	22
KU-RING-GAI	7	8	3	20	14	22
Rockdale Ilinden	8	4	6	30	21	20
Woll. Macedonia	6	8	4	12	11	20
Freshwater	7	3	8	29	31	17
Uruguayan	4	9	5	14	18	17
Polonia	5	6	7	21	28	16
Avala	5	4	9	26	41	14
Penrith City	6	2	10	26	41	14
Fairy Meadow	2	2	14	17	35	6

**FRESHWATER 3 (9th Driene, 53rd Berry pen, 75th Speranza) WOLLONGONG MACADONIA 0 at Narrabeen Fitness Centre**

FRESHWATER: Smith 7 — Watt 7, Sterrey 7, B. Botta 6 (Friend 80th), Czachas 6 — Tkachuk 7, Berry 6, Driene 7 (Speranza 65th — 7) — Corigan 7, Burke 7, A. Botta 7

MACEDONIA: G. Robertson 6 — Muhibauer 6 (Muzik 46th), Talevski 6 — Gove 6, P. Pop 7 — Wollongong 7, Satin 6, Bingham 7, King 6 — B. Ribbeck 5, Gralid 5 (Kokoski 5)

**POLONIA 0 MANLY WARRINGAH 2 (Campbell 26th, Marshall 82nd) at Chopin Park.**

POLONIA: Anderson 7 — Choi 7, Kulwicki 7, Robertson 7, Pratt 7 — Geekie 7, Sobczak 7, Parker 5 (Coluso 60th), Luchessi 5 (Drys 46th — 7) — Jonic 7, Pop 7

MANLY WARRINGAH: Cartin 7 — Dennis 7, Dick 7, Robin 8, Van Egmond 7 — Marshall 8, Campbell 8, Dean 5 — Allan 6 (Davidson 80th), Melintosh 5, Stuart 6 (Etherington 74th)

**FAIRY MEADOW 3 (Marjanovic 15th, Kirwan 80th, Kerr 81st) PENRITH CITY 5 (McLeod 43rd, 72nd, 90th pen, Campbell 55th, Thompson 60th) at Corrimal Memorial Park.**

FAIRY MEADOW: Krajovic 5 — Dunnnett 6, Marjanovic 7, Bergner 6, Burleigh — Maguire 6, Mizee 6, Carlo 6 — Baker 6, Kerr 7, Kirwan 7

PENRITH CITY: Edwards 6 — Hatton 7, Campbell 7, Hebb 7, Shaw 7 — Jamieon 7, Thompson 7, Cross 7, Quarry 7 — Martinez 6, McLeod 8

**AVALA 1 (Brown 42nd) URUGUAYAN 2 (Cuba 1st, Czachas 85th) at Knights Park.**

AVALA: Thurrow 7 — Blacktown 6, Brown 8, Steven 7, Divani 7 — Stamenovic 6, Blazic 6, Jeffery 5 (Blagojevic 80th) — Radak 5 (sent off 56th), Filipovic 7, Kodar 5 (46th Bratovic)

URUGUAYAN: Rosani 8 — Woods 8, O'Donnell 7, Hastie 8, Tomasz 7 — Mosquero 7, Genc 8, Cuba 8 — Carrizel 7, Calcaterra 6 (van Heiden 60th), Pupovic 8 — Woods 8

**SUTHERLAND 3 (Meades 55th, Hill 68th, 85th) ROCKDALE ILINDEN 0 at Seymour Shaw Ground.**

SUTHERLAND: Burchmore 7 — Cashman 7, Burrows 7, Terry 7, Lerond 7 — Parsons 7, Meades 8, Harrington 7, Johnston 7 — Hill 7, Hughes 8

ROCKDALE ILINDEN: Berry 6 — G. Wilson 7, Pilowski 7, B. Wilson 8, Robins 8 — Nastevski 7, Nastevski 7, Garrington 6 — Genovese 6, Nastevski 5, Ristevski 6

**KU-RING-GAI 8 MELITA EAGLES 3 (Callanan 45th, McFadden 52nd, Meerbain 83rd) at Parklands.**

KURINGAI: Lacey 6 — Keaveny 7, Bartram 6 (Feruson 78th), Watson 6, Goldsworthy 6 — Groome 5, Sutherland 6, Williamson 6, Quigley 7 — Mile 6, Bass 6

MELITA EAGLES: Pupovic 7 — Gregson 7, McCoy 7, Wilson 8, Williams 7 — Callanan 7, Farnogue 8 — Foxman 9, McFadden 7, Dalton 6 (60th Meerbain 6)

**Second Grade results:** Kuringai — Melita Eagles 1-2, Avala — Uruguayan 0-1, Polonia — Manly 0-1, Sutherland — Rockdale Ilinden 1-0, Freshwater — Macedonia 2-0, Fairy Meadow — Penrith City 2-3.

**Third Grade results:** Kuringai — Melita Eagles 1-6, Avala — Uruguayan 0-0, Polonia — Manly Warringah 1-3, Sutherland — Rockdale Ilinden 2-0, Freshwater — Macedonia 0-2, Fairy Meadow — Penrith City 0-6.

## 2nd & 3rd Divisions

Nine wins and two draws have seen Yugal storm up the Second Division ladder to take over at the top form Kingsford Hellenic. Yugal was too strong for Kingsford last Sunday and looks the strongest candidate for title at present.

**Second Division results:** Canterbury — Queens Park 0-4, Yugal — Kingsford 4-1, Rockdale Utd — Lebanon 3-1, Den Why — Bathurst 0-0, Gladstone — Ararat 0-0.

**Third Division results:** Rockdale Hill — Campbelltown 2-1, West United — Mt Druitt 2-2, Granville 0-1, Moorebank — Nth Ryde RSL 0-1, Moorebank — Bondi Marine 1-1, Baulkham Hills — King Tomislav 4-2, Port Hacking — Uni of NSW 2-4.

**2nd Div Table**

YUGAL 13 2 3 44 20 28

GLADSTONE 12 3 2 34 20 28

KINGSFORD 12 2 4 33 20 28

NTH RYDE 10 1 2 23 24 21

West United 8 4 5 24 20 20

Campbelltown 8 3 7 26 16 19

Rockdale Hill 11 1 2 38 18 28

ROTY HILL 9 7 2 34 13 25

BONDI MARINE 9 7 2 31 16 25

GRANVILLE 9 7 2 31 16 25

Lebanon 7 4 5 21 18 28

Baulkham Hills 5 4 5 29 36 14

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# SCOREBOARD

Dandy Olympic ... 10 1 2 43 21 21  
Chilean S.C. ... 9 1 4 36 33 19  
P. Preston ... 7 4 3 37 24 18  
Lemans ... 3 3 8 23 36 9  
Sunshine ASC ... 4 0 9 36 39 8  
Nth Fitzroy MTA ... 2 1 10 11 49 11  
Northern Star ... 1 1 12 15 61 3

**BLACK DOUGLAS CUP**

ROUND THREE: Highpoint 0 Deer Park 2, Sunbury United 0, Ageless United 3, Fibremakers United 1, Essendon Tramways 1, Meko Holdings 3 Glenayr

Deixa United 0, Bowler Scott 4 Keller Old Boys 3, Tottenham 4 Ansett 0, Taxation United 0, Middle Park 4 Cup.

ROUND ONE: Preston Python Res 1, T.A.A. Reserves 4, St. Bernards 0, C.R. Res 0, Kew Del Reserves 1, Altona Nth Taxien Res 1, Glenroy Doxx Reserves 5, Taxien Res 1, United Res 1, Fibremakers United Res 0.

**LATROBE VALLEY**

DIVISION ONE: Churchill 2 Sale City 1, Fortuna 0, Traralgon City 0, Newbridge 2, Maribyrnong 1, Pegasus 2, Rangers 2.

RES: Sale City 2 Churchill 0, Traralgon City 3, Pegasus 2, Newbridge 5

Warragul 2, Pegasus 1, Monash 0, Mee Utd 4, Marwell Rangers 1, Olympians 5

Dinamo 0.

DIVISION TWO: Inter Morwell 7 Monash 0, Mee Utd 10, Marwell Rangers 0, Churchill 2, Glenroy 2, Newbridge 4

Utd 3, Yarraville 2, Olympians 4, Dinamo 2.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA**

DIVISION ONE: Azurri 2, Campionews 4, Port Lincoln 1, Elizabeth 1, Maribyrnong 2, Crafers 2, Port Lincoln 3, Yarraville 2, Salisbury 1, Woodville 3, Para Hills 1.

DIVISION TWO: Cumberland 3 Bright 0, North Flinders 2, Port Lincoln 1, Adelaide 9, Westfield 1, Blackwood 0.

**QUEENSLAND**

DIVISION ONE: Derra 3, Goodna 5, Ipswich City 1, South Grafton 4, Ipswich 0, Brightwater 3, University 3, St. Ursula 0.

DIVISION TWO: Albany 1, Pines Hills 2, Oxley Utd 5, Ambergate 2, Samford R 0 The Gap 1.

**AUSTRIA**

FIRST DIVISION: Austria Vienna 6, Eisenstadt 3, Vienna 2, Austria Klagenfurt 1, Sturm Graz 2, Admira Wacker 2, LASK Linz 1, VOEST Linz 2, FC Tirol 3, Rapid Vienna 1, Vienna Sportklub 5, GAK Graz 0.

FC Tirol ... 3 0 0 1 10 2 6  
LASK Linz ... 3 0 0 0 4 1 4  
Austria Vienna ... 2 0 1 12 8 2 4  
Sturm Graz ... 1 0 1 4 2 4 1

**POLAND**

FIRST DIVISION: Polonia Bytom 0, GKS Kalowice 0, Olympia Poznan 1, Lublin 0, Gornik Zabrze 3, Ruch Chorzow 1, Widzew Lodz 1, Stal Mielec 1, Zagłębie Lubin 1, Legia Gdańsk 0, Puławy Szczecin 1, Stal Śląsk Wrocław 1.

**JUNIORS**

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Caufield City A ... W D L F A Pt  
Caufield City A ... 10 0 1 45 8 10

Beaumaris ... 7 0 2 35 14 14

Kew, North Rangers ... 4 2 3 21 12 9

Brickwood City ... 4 2 3 21 12 9

Malvern City ... 4 1 6 14 24 14

Prahran SL ... 3 2 4 21 12 9

Brighton ... 4 0 7 11 37 7

Sandringham ... 2 0 4 19 19 3

St. Melb. Hellas ... 2 0 1 10 5 34 3

**CENTRAL B**

Gakinge ... 8 0 8 70 7 18  
East B. Lough ... 10 1 25 11 16

Caufield City B ... 7 0 2 26 13 14

Melb. Crealia ... 5 0 1 19 20 10

Brickwood City ... 4 1 5 13 25 9

Springvale City ... 3 0 2 20 33 7

Scalord ... 0 0 1 12 16 5

**ESTERN C**

Altona Gate ... 9 0 1 145 9 21

Crabneigh ... 7 0 2 27 17 17

Nunawading City ... 7 2 2 21 10 16

East Richmond ... 7 1 4 25 11 15

Waverley City ... 7 1 4 18 14 15

Dingley B ... 2 2 8 8 20 6

Waverley Utd ... 2 0 2 18 8 6

Altona Gate ... 1 9 5 45 3

**NORTHERN A**

Springvale CY B ... 6 4 1 29 9 16

Eastern Star ... 7 2 2 29 12 16

Brighouse ... 7 1 3 22 17 15

Box Hill A ... 6 0 2 17 18 10

Moorebank ... 5 0 5 19 20 10

Brickwood City ... 4 1 5 13 25 9

Springvale City ... 3 0 2 20 33 7

Scalord ... 0 0 1 12 16 5

**ESTERN A**

Springvale CY B ... 6 0 1 41 6 12

North Geelong ... 5 0 1 21 15 11

South Grafton ... 3 3 3 22 18 9

Preston ... 6 3 2 21 12 5

Nth Reserve ... 6 3 2 21 12 5

Northern Utd ... 3 1 19 28 7

Bundaburra ... 2 1 9 8 47 5

Moorebank ... 2 1 7 8 29 1

Brighouse ... 1 1 9 14 32 3

**ESTERN B**

St. Melb. Hellas ... 10 0 4 10 5 34 3

Western Suburbs ... 10 0 4 7 2 20

Prahran SL ... 8 0 1 35 4 16

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## Brisbane City vs Brisbane Lions

Spencer Park SUNDAY 3pm 10/8/86

Youth Game:

Frankston Pines vs Fawkner at 12.45pm



ROD VASQUEZ



JEFF OLVER

## Green Gully vs Heidelberg Alexander

Green Gully Reserve SUNDAY 3pm 10/8/86

Youth Game:

Green Gully vs Heidelberg at 12.45pm



STEVE MAXWELL

## George Cross vs Adelaide City

Chaplin Reserve SUNDAY 3pm 10/8/86

Youth Game

George Cross vs Nunawading City at 12.45pm



ANDREW ZINNI

## Brunswick Juventus vs Preston Makedonia

Olympic Park No. 1 SUNDAY 3pm 10/8/86

Youth Game:

Juventus vs Makedonia at 12.45pm

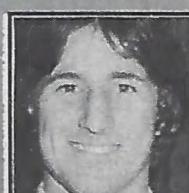


ANGIE POSTECOGLOU

## Melbourne Croatia vs Sth Melb Hellas

Olympic Park No. 1

WEDNESDAY 7.30pm 13/8/86



CHARLIE YANKOS

## Adelaide Hellas vs Footscray J.U.S.T.

Hindmarsh Stadium WEDNESDAY 7.30pm 13/8/86

Youth Game:

Brighton vs Footscray at 12.45 10/8/86

## NORTHERN DIVISION

Wollongong City vs Newcastle  
Wollongong Showgrounds SATURDAY 8pm 9/8/86

Canberra City vs Sydney Croatia  
Bruce Stadium WEDNESDAY 7.30pm 13/8/86

Canberra City vs Canterbury  
Bruce Stadium SUNDAY 3pm 10/8/86

Marconi vs St George  
Marconi Stadium WEDNESDAY 7.30pm 13/8/86

Sydney Olympic vs A.P.I.A.  
St George Stadium WEDNESDAY 7.30pm 13/8/86

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